

Astronauts Are Hailed By Johnson, Congress

Federal Reserve's Action

'The Little Guy' Is Affected

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Some activities of the Federal Reserve that three weeks ago seemed abstract and irrelevant and therefore of little concern soon will be felt personally and vitally by a good many Americans.

On Dec. 18 the Fed, which is this nation's central bank, raised to 5½ per cent from 5¼ per cent the interest charges on money it makes available to its member banks.

This lending—this credit—is really the source of the money all of us use in this country. And, in raising the price of credit, the Fed's intention is

to price a lot of potential borrowers out of the market. Its action, however, was taken against banks and not individuals. The average person, having no direct contact with the Fed, couldn't have been less concerned. Let the banks worry about the problem.

Raise or Absorb
The banks did worry. The cost of money is to a bank what the price of fabrics is to a clothing manufacturer, or steel to an automaker, or prescription ingredients to a pharmacist. They would have to either raise prices or absorb the increases.

The banks became especially worried by another Fed

attitude that made it more difficult to obtain money for later resale regardless of the price they were willing to pay. It declined to permit the banks to raise the rates they could pay in order to attract certain large corporate deposits.

Some banks, therefore, especially the big ones in New York, found themselves not only paying more for the money they borrowed from the Fed but cut off from a very large source of private and corporate funds.

Matter of Time
Financial analysts realized it was simply a matter of time before one of the big banks could stand the strain no longer and would raise the price of the product, which is loans. The First National City Bank made the move, raising from 6¼ per cent to 7 per cent the loan rate to its best customers.

This is the point at which the ordinary individual should show some concern. If banks are going to charge their best, their wealthiest corporate customers, higher prices for loans what are they going to charge the little guy? More.

The longer the new record high prime rate remains in existence the more certain it is that mortgages and car loans and personal borrowing costs will rise also. It could be only a matter of two or three weeks.

Near a Peak
There is some feeling, however, that the rate increases may be near a peak and that, in fact, the prime rate could begin to move down again by spring. If this becomes the case, the ordinary small borrower could escape without too much added cost. But the prospect isn't worth gambling on.

Now that small borrowers are likely to be involved in this business that seemed so distant and obscure in mid-December, many will be asking why the Fed brought about the situation.

If asked, there is no doubt the Fed would reply that it was merely reacting to a situation and not provoking it. The true cause, it would say,

is inflation — too much demand in relation to production.

If prices rise sharply, as they have been, the economy often is found to be attempting more than it is capable of accomplishing. People demand more cars than Detroit can make or more luxuries than really can be afforded.

To correct this situation the Fed steps in and discourages demand by making credit less available or more costly. Its main emphasis in recent weeks has been to raise the cost rather than shrink the supply of money.

And what gives the Fed the right to do this? The Federal Reserve Act of 1913. Its specific function is "to foster a flow of credit and money that will facilitate orderly economic growth, a stable dollar, and long-run balance in our international payments."

Since the economy is disorderly, the dollar less stable than it should be, and the "balance" of payments in critical imbalance, the Fed felt a duty to act.

And in acting, the Fed is likely to provide a lesson in economics for many ordinary Americans.

Icy

Fox Cities — Fair and colder tonight and Friday. Low tonight near minus 8, high Friday near 6. Winds northwest at 12-20 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 28, low 1. Wind chill minus 30. Barometer 29.42 and rising. Wind west-northwest at 18 m.p.h. Humidity 73 per cent. Dew point minus 1. Skies clear. Precipitation 3.4 inches in snow.

Sun sets at 4:33 p.m., rises Friday at 7:28 a.m. Moon rises at 10:51 p.m. Jupiter rises soon after the moon tonight. Of the four moons of Jupiter, four are about as large as our moon; the other eight are much smaller.

Trio Given Awards at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts, hailed as "history's boldest explorers," received medals from President Johnson and a standing ovation from Congress today as the nation's capital pulled out the stops to honor them for their historic moon orbit mission.

In a White House ceremony, the President decorated Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders with Distinguished Service Medals of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Johnson told the space heroes they had "blazed a new trail for mankind out into the vastness of extra-terrestrial space."

More than 2,000 persons jammed the House of Representatives to cheer the arrival of the astronauts for a joint meeting of the House and Senate.

"Three Brave Men"
Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass., speaker of the House, introduced Borman, Lovell and Anders as "three brave men who have made a notable contribution to our understanding of the exploration of space."

Apollo 8 commander Borman, replying for the astronauts, acknowledged the support that Congress has given the space program through the years. "Support that made our great mission possible."

Borman said he and his fellow moon travelers have been asked often what they remember most about the flight.

"I think the one overwhelming emotion that we had," he said, "was when we saw the Earth rising in the distance over the lunar landscape. It makes us realize that we all exist on one small globe, for from 230,000 miles away it really is a small planet."

"As we headed back toward Earth," Borman said, "we looked back at the moon and thought that hopefully within a few months man will land on that landscape and within a few years we may have international laboratories there."

Not if, But When
"I'm convinced," he added, "that it's no longer whether we'll do these things, it's how long it will take and how much we'll spend. The future will not be determined by the scientists and technicians but by the people on Earth, because exploration is really the essence of the human spirit, and I hope we never forget that."

Citations accompanying the NASA medals praised the astronauts for "outstanding contributions to space flight" on "mankind's first venture beyond earth into orbit around the moon... significantly advancing the nation's capabilities in space."

Borman, Lovell and Anders were making their first public

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President Johnson wields a shovel as he joins in ground-breaking ceremonies at the Smithsonian Institution's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden on the Mall in Washington Wednesday. Joseph H. Hirshhorn, shoveling in the back ground, donated collections of more than 6,000 paintings and sculptures.

War Losses Continue Dip

101 Americans Killed in Week Is Lowest Since Last October

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. casualties in Vietnam last week were the lowest in 11 weeks, reflecting the continuing lull in the ground war. South Vietnamese and enemy casualties also were considerably less than the week before.

The U.S. Command announced today that 101 Americans were killed in action last week and 599 were wounded, the lowest American casualties since the week of Oct. 13-19, when 100 were killed and 589 were wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 150 government troops killed and 602 wounded, a sizable decrease from the 279 killed and 901 wounded the previous week. The two commands reported at least 1,846 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed, compared with 2,135 the week before.

The report for the last week of 1968 brought the total American combat casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, to 30,644 killed, 192,926 wounded and 1,238 missing or captured; in those eight years, the U.S. Command said, at least 431,736 of the enemy have been killed.

In the seven and a half months after the preliminary peace talks opened in Paris on May 13, a total of 7,693 Americans, 9,020 South Vietnamese military personnel, and 83,180 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Since a South Vietnamese delegation left for Paris on Dec. 7 and the negotiations there bogged down in a dispute over status symbols and procedure, a total of 587 American dead and 821 South Vietnamese military dead have been reported.

Despite more than 100 allied sweeping operations under way throughout South Vietnam, only fleeting and scattered contact with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces was reported again today.

The sweeps continued to uncover significant enemy stocks of food and weapons. One U.S. air cavalry unit bagged eight bicycles in working condition northwest of Saigon.

Harassing Viet Cong mortar and rocket fire fell on two provincial capitals, a district town and an American artillery camp during the night, military authorities reported.

They said damage and casualties were light.

The shellings were in line with the Viet Cong's recent strategy: a hit-and-run war of attrition

while avoiding major risks or battles.

The four attacks cost the enemy only about 60 mortar and rocket rounds and three deaths inflicted by a South Vietnamese reaction force which located an enemy mortar position after the shelling of Ban Me Thuot, in the Central Highlands.

Their targets were the highland city of Kontum, the district town of Lai Thieu eight miles from Saigon and a U.S. 25th Infantry Division camp in rubber plantation country about 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. Dan A. Vanerem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Vanerem of Green Bay, Wis., has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Largest Mass Escape

87 Cuban Refugees Safe, But Many Are Left Behind

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A young Cuban refugee who braved killer dogs and machine-gun fire to reach the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo said Wednesday about 1,000 persons had been killed in the past year trying to cross the fence to freedom.

The 18-year-old youth was one of 87 refugees who dashed into the base Monday morning in what is believed the largest mass escape from the Castro regime.

However, for every two people who made it across the fence Monday, one stayed behind, he said.

"It was horrible for the ones who didn't make it," said the youth, who wouldn't give his name to newsmen. "I saw the guards shoot three of the prisoners at close range. They just tumbled over."

Eighty members of the group arrived in Miami Wednesday aboard two U.S. Navy planes.

One of the men said three members of the group were cut down by machine-gun bullets and a woman was torn apart by

dogs loosed by guards who patrol around the naval base.

The man, who also declined to give his name for fear his relatives in Cuba would be harmed, said two guards were felled by escapees' bullets.

Transported to Miami were 46 men, 13 women and 21 children. Seven remained at the naval base.

One of the leaders said the escape began early Monday when the group stole a truck in Havana and began a 600-mile westward journey to the base, picking up passengers as they went.

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By the time they reached the base, more than 120 were crammed into the truck.

"We parked the truck about 600 meters from the base and ran for it," said one of the men. "The men carried the children... and a lot of those who didn't make it were women and children."

He estimated about 30 members of the group failed to get across the base's barbed wire fence.

"We ran like rabbits and fell over each other when the guards began firing," said a slim youth. "Then they turned loose about a dozen dogs. I think they were Russian dogs, big, black dogs."

"Most of us were near the base when the shooting started," he said. "Once inside I looked back and saw the guards keep others from entering."

"Shootings there are not unusual," said the 18-year-old. "About 1,000 persons must have lost their lives in the past year trying to get inside."

Nixon Celebrates His 56th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon will celebrate his 56th birthday tonight by flying to Northampton, Mass., for a festive dinner with daughter Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower.

Nixon and wife Pat planned to arrive around dusk at the \$95-a-

month apartment of David and Julie, married here Dec. 22. The small apartment is across the street from the Smith College campus where Mrs. Eisenhower is a student. Her husband commutes to classes at nearby Amherst College.

The President-elect, who

planned to return to New York later tonight, was born in 1913 in a two-story frame house at Yorba Linda, Calif.

Nixon spent much of Wednesday working on his inaugural address, a chore that has occupied him off and on for more than a month. Several speech-

writers also have been employed at the task. The President-elect, who has been reading up on past inaugurals, wants to set the tone for his new administration with the Jan. 20 address that will be carried to the nation by television and radio networks.



Sirhan Sirhan Keeps an intent eye on his attorneys Wednesday as they argue motions in Los Angeles Superior Court, where he is on trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. This study was made by an Associated Press artist. Cameras are not allowed in the courtroom. (Story, Picture on Page A-6)

An Analysis

'Talkers' Might Gain by Study Of Pueblo Case

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
PARIS (AP) — American efforts to get Vietnam peace talks started are snagged by a conflict between the practical West and the complicated East.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front have the role of spectators, watching the development of debate in their opponents' camp. That debate apparently must be settled before Washington and Saigon can put forward new proposals.

The United States wants to overlap the debate which now seems to be a major obstacle to getting the talks started quickly. This attitude calls to mind the practical approach to the case of the intelligence ship Pueblo captured by North Korea.

In the Pueblo case, the main obstacle was North Korea's insistence that the Americans confess wrongdoing and apologize before the crew would be released. Here in Paris, the problem is whether there are two sides or four involved in the Vietnam war.

Seems Trivial

To Americans the question might seem trivial alongside the major goal of getting a conference started. To the Saigon government it is a matter of importance, of prestige, involving a risk of giving "face" to the enemy and placing him in a position to demand more.

To accomplish their goal in the Pueblo case, the practical Americans ceremoniously signed a confession of wrong-

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Elderly Apartments Will be Ready Soon; Occupants Are Sought

Director Seeks Help in Planning Activities at Kaukauna Complex

KAUKAUNA — The 74-apartment building for the elderly is under construction and should be ready to be turned over to elderly persons with the many advantages of the development January or early in February. Vacancies are still reported in the complex and an effort is being made to encourage more people to consider use of the apartments. At present the majority of applicants are widows, widowers or single.

Activities Planned

Applications are being accepted from anyone residing in the Kaukauna School District, but local residents will be given priority, according to Mrs. Van Zummeran.

Greenville Clerk Has Nomination Papers Ready for Candidates

GREENVILLE — Persons interested in seeking elective posts in the Town of Greenville can obtain nomination papers from John Wood, town clerk.

Terms expiring are those of Rudolph Spreeman, chairman; Clarence Reimer and James Wunderlich, supervisors; furnish regular city services. After 40 years the development will become the property of the city. She said organizations could plan activities for the complex utilizing the air conditioned community room and adjacent kitchen facilities which are part of the housing development.

A tenant council will be formed to help plan and organize community room facilities and the executive director will serve as liaison officer between that group and community organizations.

Ellington Church Sets Consecration Meeting

STEPHENSVILLE — The Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington will conduct its annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Council members and a representative to the governing board of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School will be elected. The Rev. Robert Carter, pastor, will preside.

Clayton Lutherans Plan Annual Meeting

GREENVILLE — Council members will be elected and regular business conducted at the 1:30 p.m. Sunday annual meeting of the congregation of Clayton Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Tustin Fisheree Held on Shore, 'Ice Was Too Thin

TUSTIN — A fire department fisheree here Sunday began and ended at the fire station because the ice was unsafe on Lake Poygan.

Few anglers ventured onto the ice. The more than one hundred merchant donated prizes were given away by drawing. The fish that were brought in were not accepted in competition.

John Yanke, 79, Tustin, was the oldest person in attendance and Gaylon Bucholtz, age 4, was the youngest.

Receiving the fire department awarded major prizes were Dan Ernst, Appleton, receiving a square stern fiber glass skiff; Harold Paschke, Weyauwega, a walkie talkie; Frank Smith, Fremont, a pair of snow tires; Paul Ross, Fremont, a spin cast rod and reel; Joe Eusus, Chicago insulated coveralls; Mike McKane, Oshkosh, a sleeping bag; the Golden Nugget, Pine River, a portable AM radio; Hinz Food Store, Weyauwega, a boat anchor.

But More Injured Accidents, Fatalities Decline in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — A decline in auto accidents and fatalities last year while two drivers and two passengers were killed in 1967 mishaps. The number injured in accidents increased from 37 in 1967 to 49 in 1968. But no pedestrian injuries were reported last year as compared to two the previous year.

Speeding topped the list of traffic arrests for the year with 180 violations reported, compared to 154 in 1967.

Other traffic arrests last year included 11 for inattentive driving; nine for no valid driver's license; five for reckless driving; four for failure to yield right of way, and three each for non-registration, driving under the influence of an intoxicant and hit and run driving.

Non-traffic arrests for the year included nine for disorderly conduct, four for drunk and intoxicated, three for loitering, two for permitting dogs to run at large and one each for furnishing beer to minors, contributing to the delinquency of minors and discharging firecrackers.

Nine burglary complaints were filed and three attempted burglaries. Other complaints include one suicide, two suicide attempts and one arson complaint. Calls investigated amounted to 1,196 compared to 1,076 in 1967 and complaints filed decreased from 204 to 196.

Fees collected for the year included \$178 in parking fines, \$100 in bike licenses and \$8,810 in traffic fines for a total of \$9,288.

Downtown Owners Must Submit Plans

Little Chute Stiffens Building Permit Law For Fire Prevention

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night required residents in the business district fire zone to submit plans for additions or remodeling to the village board before securing building permits.

The board will review the building plans to learn whether they comply with the fire zone regulations, particularly in the use of fireproof materials.

Action was taken to amend the village ordinance to prevent violations which could be overlooked by the building inspector when granting a permit.

The village clerk was authorized to reduce the size of the election board from five to three for the Jan. 28 special referendum election. Residents of School District No. 2 will vote on the proposed \$1,500,000 to construct a new school.

The action was taken to help reduce the cost of the special election which affects only a small portion of the village.

Trustees voted to annex three lots in the Homewood Heights, plat in the Town of Vandenberg as requested by the owners and recommended by the planning commission. The lots are located near the north limits of the village along County Trunk N.

Turpentine Leak Leads To Thilmany Fire Call

KAUKAUNA — Turpentine leaking in the boiler room at the lower mill of Thilmany Pulp and Paper was ignited by heat from steam pipes, requiring a fire call at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday.

All units of the fire department answered the alarm, but found mill fire crews had extinguished the blaze prior to their arrival. No damage resulted.

The Florida Keys: Hunting Ground for Treasure, Sports, Romance

A guide to a year-round vacation spot that includes information on dining, tours, and some unique attractions.

Read It January 12 in
Family Weekly

Legion Auxiliary Holds Sherwood Clothing Drive

SHERWOOD — About 890 pounds of clothing was collected by the American Legion Auxiliary unit here for Menominee Indians at St. Anthony School.

Neopit, according to a report Kobs, correspondence chairman, prepared by Mrs. John Stumpf, child welfare chairman.

The clothing was taken to the school by Albert Schmidt, Kaukauna. At the school it is distributed by Sister Hilda.

Mrs. Stumpf also reported Kobs, 313 E. 18th St.

that the unit collected 1,002 in coffee points towards a project to provide gifts for homeless children at Christmas.

Kaukauna Class News Deadline Told

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School Class of 1969 has been reminded by Mrs. Bruce Neopit, Kobs, correspondence chairman, that items and subscriptions for the Alumni News must be received by Jan. 15.

1969 alumni, their husbands and wives will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Stumpf.

Kimberly President Praises Work on Municipal Complex

KIMBERLY — Village President Alvin Fulcer Monday reviewed village progress, listing plans for a new municipal complex as the most important event of the year.

During a meeting of the village board, he praised all who worked to help make the new complex a reality. He paid special tribute to the village clerk and street commissioner who worked long hours on the plans.

The complex will include a new library, fire and police safety building, a municipal center containing offices and general meeting rooms. Also planned are a swimming lake and major improvements at Sunset Point Park.

Voters approved an \$800,000 bond issue to finance improvements. The school district will purchase the existing village hall for \$120,000.

Fulcer praised Kimberly Clark officials for donation of the land where the new center is to be located. He thanked village trustees and other village employees for cooperation and effort extended in the best interests of the community during the year.

Sherwood Incumbents To Seek Re-Election

SHERWOOD — Nomination papers for the April 1 election have been secured by Clarence Zahringer, for village president and C. Geoffrey Mueller, for trustee. Both are incumbents.

Snowbanks Lead to Crash: Woman Hurt

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Robert Stadler, 1009 Charles St., was advised to see her family doctor for a bump on the head following a two-car accident at Buchanan and Hoover streets about 7:50 a.m. Tuesday.

According to village police, Mrs. Stadler was driving north on Buchanan and a car driven by Eileen Hanagan, 304 Hietpas St., Little Chute, was headed west on Hoover when the cars met at the intersection. Snow piles prevented either motorist from seeing the other car, the drivers said. Damage to the autos was estimated at \$400.

Conservation Meeting

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie County Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Silver Dome hall.

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Her Short Skirts Cause Embarrassment

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A note up but decided it would be too conspicuous. The next day when I told Dolores, she was furious. She sent an interesting program at a church meeting the other evening.

Dolores is a real brain but she wears her dresses too tight and too short.

When the curtains were drawn, I wanted to crawl under my seat. Dolores was seated right in the middle of the stage with her legs in a most awkward and unattractive position. Everybody could see past next Tuesday. No one paid any attention to what she was saying. They were so busy looking.

I tried to catch Dolores' eye, but we were sitting too far away from the stage and told



Landers

back. I even considered sending her to pull her dress down. Do baby. (But we can afford to feed this fat clown.)

Please say something in your column about women who don't sit properly, especially when they are appearing in public. Thank you. — Dothan, Alabama.

Dear Dothan: Now that the skirts are shorter, all women, whether they are on a stage or not, should be circumspect about the way they sit. Legs should be crossed at the ankle, not the knee, or both feet should be flat on the floor, side by side and the knees should be together. (Remember, Girls, position is everything in life.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife's brother moved in with us when his mother passed away. (They used to share an apartment.) The freeloading bum is 41 years old and the agreement was that he would stay with us until he found a roommate. My wife promised me the limit would be three months. This week it will be 19 months that the loafer has parked his feet under our table. I am sick of looking at him. He borrows my ties, uses my razor blades, monopolizes the TV and hogs the telephone.

We have been married five years and have no children. My wife says we can't afford a

Flat-Footed Babies Really Fat-Footed

If your baby's foot looks flat it is. That's normal for infants and toddlers. No cause for alarm.

This reassurance comes from the American Medical Association magazine Today's Health, which notes that "the normal foot of an infant is fatter and wider than that of an adult. It seldom has a longitudinal arch and never a transverse one." Instead, babies have fat pads.

As they grow the pads gradually disappear and an arch becomes apparent. If your toddler seems flat-footed, don't panic. Take him to a doctor for a careful examination. If he needs a corrective shoe, the doctor will prescribe one, and will do careful follow-up. Don't buy orthopedic shoes without medical advice. You may waste your money and do baby no good.

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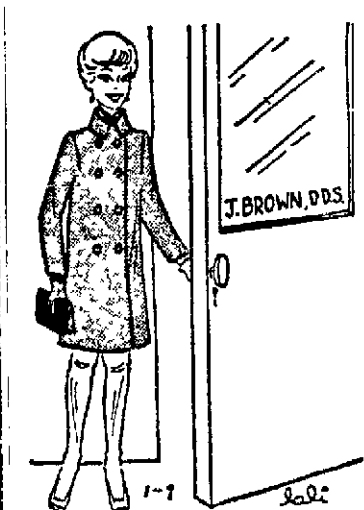
108 W. College Ave.

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller
Show Your Teeth

A lovely smile comes high on the list of feminine assets. You begin after meals; that fluoride just naturally respond to a less control cavities; that a correct or lady with a ready smile. She grips you!

A winsome smile, however, needs the backdrop of good teeth. Few people actually possess flawless teeth. But modern



dental research has taken giant strides in the correction and prevention of problems. In fact, today's dentist is a preventionist.

Everyone now knows that the welfare of the teeth and gums

A bad bite and irregular teeth account for a large percentage of problem mouths. And here's where an orthodontist is able to line up crooked teeth, perfect a bite, and give a prettier shape to a receding chin or twisted mouth, when it is caused by tooth deformities.

Through periodontics and prosthetics, bone-loss can be arrested, capping has been greatly improved, an artificial tooth can be permanently fixed to the bone and transplants are a possibility.

Dentistry in general places more emphasis on proper diet. For a healthy mouth you need "firm" foods such as unground meats, hard cheeses, raw carrots and apples, and crisp, chewy breads. Foods rich in vitamins B and C come highly recommended.

Be sure to make firm foods a daily affair. A lovely smile is a daily affair!

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Broken sizes, but tasty selection. Were \$15 to \$23 **\$9⁷⁷ to \$14⁷⁷**

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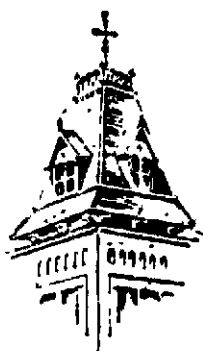
ROBES and NIGHTGOWNS

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One Roll 12'x38'

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TOTAL HERCULON®
Kitchen Carpet
Colors in stock: Green, Golden Sand,
Sunrise and Autumn Hues.
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CONTRACT III
Continuous Filament Nylon
Commercial quality carpeting for Kitchens.
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GREAT OUTDOORS
100% DuPont Nylon
Soft and luxurious nylon pile creates that most-wanted look in this all-new plush texture.
Colors in stock: Bronze, Green, Autumn Gold, New
Avocado and Sun Gold.

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REMEMBER ME

100% DuPont Continuous Filament 501 Nylon
Loop pile is used in varying heights to give a definite
but free-flowing pattern.
Colors in stock: Olive Green, Royal Blue, Shell Brown,
Avocado, Spanish Coin and Antique Gold.

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A 100% Kodel® 11 Polyester Pile, rich, random
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Mandarin Moss, Spanish Coin.

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The Ultimate in Kitchen Carpet
Looks newer longer than any other carpet. DuPont
tested and FHA Certified.
Colors in stock: Ultramarine Blue, Fireside, Lime-
stone, Ripe Olive and Cathedral Red.

\$10⁰⁰ Per Sq. Yd.

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Monsanto's High Bulk Acrilan Type 71 Plus 30%
Modacrylic in a lustrous blend.
Colors in stock: Antique Gold and Moss Green.

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CONTRACT III — \$4.50 PER SQ. YD.

12'x 9' Indigo Blue	\$ 54.00
12'x33' Indigo Blue	202.50
12'x10' Olive Green	58.50
12'x11' Olive Green	58.50
12'x11' Olive Green	67.50
12'x13' Tortoise Shell	81.00
12'x11' Tortoise Shell	67.50
12'x11' Tiger Lily	67.50
12'x10' Tiger Lily	58.50
12'x11' Tiger Lily	67.50
12'x12' Tiger Lily	72.00
12'x14' Tiger Lily	85.50
12'x28' Tiger Lily	178.50

GREAT OUTDOORS — \$4.95 PER SQ. YD.

12'x69' Bronze Green	\$455.40
12'x65' Autumn Gold	430.65
12'x55' New Avocado	366.30
11'6"x34' Persimmon	217.80
12'x12'6" Light Beige	84.15

CONTRACT V — \$6.00 PER SQ. YD.

12'x40'10" Gold Tweed	\$330.00
12'x11'11" Sunlight Orange	96.00

REMEMBER ME — \$5.25 PER SQ. YD.

15'x43' Olive Green	\$378.00
12'x27' Olive Green	189.00
12'x36' Olive Green	252.00
12'x12' Olive Green	84.00
14'x26' Olive Green	89.25
12'x26' Spanish Coin	183.75
12'x30' Spanish Coin	210.00
12'x24' Antique Gold	168.00
12'x 9' Antique Gold	63.00
15'x18' Antique Gold	157.50
12'x25' Antique Gold	171.50
12'x22' Antique Gold	152.25
15'x24'10" Antique Gold	220.50
15'x18'3" Antique Gold	162.75

THIRD GENERATION — \$8.00 PER SQ. YD.

12'x31'4" Pineapple	\$336.00
12'x25'8" Granite	280.00
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12'x9'10" Antique Gold	112.00
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Winter Romances Flourish in Fox Valley



Helen Ann DeBruin

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeBruin, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ann, to Ronald A. Meidam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Meidam, 613 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Miss DeBruin and her fiancé are graduates of Outagamie County Teachers College. She is employed as a teacher by the Freedom public school system and he teaches in Little Chute.

Evers-Van Boxtel

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evers, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Terry Van Boxtel,



Carol Evers

son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtel, 514 McKinley Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Evers is a senior at Freedom High School. Her fiancé is employed by Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks.



Zernicke Photo

Susan Brockman

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brockman, 1297 County Trunk U, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Keith Palmbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmbach, route 1, Box 160, Appleton.

Miss Brockman and her fiancé are juniors at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn.

Jentsch-Wagner

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Jentsch, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Mark E.



Sandra Jentsch

Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert V. Wagner, route 1, Chilton.

Miss Jentsch is employed by the office of Knaf and Tesch Co., Chilton. Her fiancé is with Zenith Sintered Products, Inc., Menomonee Falls.



Susan Ann Lee

An August wedding is planned by Miss Susan Jane Lee and Paul R. Grover. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee,

1610 N. Nicholas St. Her fiancé is the son of Wallace Grover, Rochelle, Ill., and the late Mrs. Grover.

Miss Lee is a senior majoring in English and Latin at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. A graduate of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Mr. Grover has done graduate work at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He is employed as a German teacher by Belvidere public school system, Ill.

Fiedler-Swoboda

LITTLE CHUTE — A July 5 wedding is planned by Miss Judith Elaine Fiedler and Gary Swoboda. The couple's engagement was announced



Miss Fiedler

Christmas Day by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fiedler, 1005 E. Lincoln Ave. Mr. Swoboda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Swoboda, Two Rivers.

Miss Fiedler is employed by Egger Plywood Co., Two Rivers. Her fiancé attends Manitowoc Technical Institute.



Kathleen Ann Kalchbrenner

Schreiter-Falcus

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schreiter, 211 S. Walnut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Richard James



Miss Schreiter

Falcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Falcus, 1119 W. Lawrence St.

Miss Schreiter is employed as a nurse's aid with St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Oshkosh State University.

OAK PARK, Ill. — A June 28 wedding is planned by Miss Kathleen Ann Kalchbrenner and Eric Carl Roehl. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalchbrenner, Oak Park. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehl, 1615 N. Nicholas St., Appleton.

Miss Kalchbrenner is a senior majoring in elementary education at the University of Illinois, Chicago. Mr. Roehl will be graduated in January with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. He is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

Ackman-DeBruin

The engagement of Miss Nancy Ann Ackman to Thomas M. DeBruin has been



Nancy Ackman

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ackman, 1507 E. College Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. DeBruin, 1424 N. Division St.

Miss Ackman is employed as a secretary by Spancrete, Inc. Mr. DeBruin is employed by American Can Co., Menasha.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Dietz-Schreiter

A June 28 wedding is planned by Miss Patricia R. Dietz and Charles L. Schreiter. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Dietz, 46 Cherry Court. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schreiter, 625 E. Grant St.

Miss Dietz is employed by Appleton State Bank. Mr. Schreiter is with National Cash Register Co.

Goetzman-DeCoster

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Lynn Goetzman to Thomas DeCoster was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetzman, 1301 Orchard Drive, at a family gathering Christmas Day. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCoster, 214 Diedrich St.

Miss Goetzman is employed as a key punch operator with the data processing department of Thilmany Pulp &



Lynn Goetzman

Paper Co. Mr. DeCoster is stationed with the Army at Camp McCoy.

Noreen Mary Kaiser

Kempinger-Schoenecker

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kempinger, 571 Grove St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Lee Schoenecker, son of Mrs. Dagmar P. Schoenecker and Dr. E. A. Schoenecker, both of Lake Mills.

Miss Kempinger was graduated with a Bachelor's degree in economics from Marquette University, Milwaukee. She received her Master of Science degree in foreign service from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and is employed by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Wash., D. C.

Mr. Schoenecker was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he received his Master's degree in urban and regional planning. He is employed by Marshall Kaplan, Gans and Kahn, Wash., D. C.

A summer wedding is planned.

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Noreen Mary Kaiser to Jon Michael James has been announced by her mother. Miss Kaiser is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Kaiser, 540 Eighth St., and the late Joseph Kaiser. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. James Jr., 638 Congress St., Neenah.

Miss Kaiser attends Alverno College, Milwaukee. Mr. James attended Oshkosh State University and is employed by Federal Life, Milwaukee.

Wynen-Cottrell

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Jacquelyn L. Wynen and Michael G. Cottrell. Miss Wynen is the daughter of Mrs. John M. Wynen, 217 S. Alton Court, and the late Mr. Wynen. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Cottrell, 3419 Spencer Road.



Miss Wynen

Mr. Cottrell attends the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Arendt-Tiedi

HORTONVILLE — A May 16, 1970, wedding is planned by Miss Lynn Mary Arendt and Ronald Lee Tiedi. She is the daughter of Mrs. John



Lynn Arendt

Arendt, route 1, and the late Mr. Arendt. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tiedi, 108 S. Spruce St.

Miss Arendt is employed by the Appleton State Bank. Mr. Tiedi attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is stationed with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Verhagen-Ashauer

KAUKAUNA — A June wedding is planned by Miss Beverly Verhagen and Daniel Ashauer. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Verhagen

Richard Verhagen, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashauer, route 3.

Miss Verhagen is employed by Kaukauna Klub Cheese Co., Mr. Ashauer is engaged in farming.

Janssen-Massonet

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester P. Janssen, 420 Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William J. Massonet. He is the son of Mrs. Sylvan Massonet, 1102 W. Spencer St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Massonet.

Miss Janssen is employed by Tuttle Press Co., Appleton. Mr. Massonet, who has served four years with the Marine Corps, is employed by I. Bahcall, Inc., Appleton.



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GROUP SLIPPERS \$4 ⁹⁰ Reg. to \$9	Group LOAFERS \$6 ⁹⁰ Reg. to \$11.95
Women's EVENING SHOES 8.90 to 10.90	Group WOMEN'S BOOTS 7.90 - 9.90

Engaged Couples Announced Wedding Plans

DEPERE — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Wollenberg to Robert Looze has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollenberg, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Looze, Hilbert. Miss Wollenberg is employed as a secretary with the law firm of Everson, Whitney, O'Melia, Everson and Brehm, Green Bay. Mr. Looze is with Brillion Iron Works, Inc.



Mary Wollfert

A July wedding is planned by Miss Wollfert and James Merkes. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wollfert, 832 W. Elsie St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Walter Merkes, 3114 N. Lynndale Drive, and the late Mr. Merkes. Miss Wollfert is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. Mr. Merkes is with Wisconsin Wire Works.



Miss Wollenberg

KAUKAUNA — A July 11 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Agnes Kilgas and David James Otte. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilgas, 917 Sullivan Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Otte, 150 S. Lee St., Appleton. Miss Kilgas is a senior at Kaukauna Senior High School. Mr. Otte is employed by Combined Locks Paper Mill, Inc., Combined Locks.



Mary Kilgas



Miss Stadler

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Miss Deborah L. Stadler to Thomas P. Yingling has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadler, 1009 E. Charles St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Jerome Yingling, 524 S. Richard St., Combined Locks. Miss Stadler is employed by the production control department of Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton, and Mr. Yingling, by the production control department of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna.

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Mary Gyrion to David Lee Worden has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Betty Gyrion, 217 Lawson St., and Joseph Gyrion, 231 E. South River St., Appleton. Mr. Worden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Worden, 609 North St. Miss Gyrion is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiancé is employed by Appleton Structural Steel Co., Appleton.



Miss Gyrion

High School Students Discuss Hippies, Hair

If your teenage son's hair-style makes him look like an English Sheep Dog, that doesn't necessarily mean he's becoming a Hippie.

Marriage Announced

WINCHESTER — Miss Mary Belle Christianson became the bride of Clarence D. Lee in a 2 p.m. Dec. 21 ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Vernon Keszler officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christianson, route 1, Larsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Lee, route 1, Redgranite.

Miss Jane Christianson, Larsen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Umland and Miss Kathryn Woizeski. Miss Joanne Lee was junior bridesmaid.

Richard Derber, Oshkosh, performed the duties of best man. Edward Buchanan and John Watt were groomsmen. Dennis Retzlaff served as junior attendant. Howard Derber and Melvin Dobbe seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor.

The new Mrs. Lee is a senior at University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison. Her husband attended Oshkosh State University and now serves with the Air Force.

That's the report of the Institute of Life Insurance, which recently surveyed many attitudes held by more than 1,800 juniors and seniors in high schools throughout the country.

The survey's general conclusion was that most young people uphold traditional values. This was supported by the students' opinions on hair and hippies as follows:

54 per cent of the students reported that they don't approve of the hippie movement;

31 per cent indicated no opinion, either for or against, the hippies. Only 15 per cent said they admire what the hippies are doing.

Hippies vs. Hair Lengths

Yet, while the vast majority of the students in the survey either do not approve of or are indifferent to hippies, they have definite feelings on the question of whether a youth has the right to let his hair grow as long as he

wants: 50 per cent of the students agreed with the statement, "It is no business of the schools how long a boy's hair is;" 38 per cent agreed with the idea that school officials have the right to determine standards for a boy's hair length. Only 12 per cent indicated "no opinion."

In short, to a majority of the boys and girls in the survey hair length and the hippie style are separate and distinct issues.

Age Influences Opinion

The survey found some differences in attitudes of boys and girls who generally agreed on the hippie question. When it came to boys' hair styles, however, a higher percentage of girls than boys were willing to allow school authorities to set the standards.

Interestingly, the Institute's analysis of the statistics shows that the attitudes of students change as they get older. On the hippie question,

the proportion of students opposed to them is greater among older students than among younger. The age factor also plays a part in attitudes toward hair length and school authority. Among older students, more than 40 per cent said the standard should be set by the school. Only 27 per cent of the younger students thought this way.

The hair-hippie questions are not the only ones that showed the students in the survey are like earlier generations.

Most of the youngsters intend to continue their educations after high school. In addition, high percentages earn some of all of their spending money and many of them are saving some of their earnings. They report they will use it to offset some or all of their after-high school education costs.

Pageant Chairmen Listed

Chairmen of the 1969 Miss Appleton Pageant have been announced by the Appleton Jaycees.

Dave Tuch will serve as general chairman, assisted by general co-chairman, Gerald Fisher, and Jaycette co-chairman, Doris Leininger. Pepsi coordinator will be Robin Long, and official photographer, Dave Burns.

Dick Olfenbecker will have charge of booklets; Keith Long, tickets; Archie McClure, staging; James Geenen, promotion; Jerry Long, budget and finance; Lavon Wilson, entries; Tim Tranetzki, advertising and publicity; Lee West, ushers, Jim Krupka, awards; Mr. Long, Miss Wisconsin activities; Don Day, judges, and Fish and Fashion show, Dick Murphy and Mike Gerrity.

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SPORTS and FLATS reg. \$12⁰⁰ NOW **\$6⁹⁰**

SPORTS and FLATS reg. \$8⁰⁰ NOW **\$4⁹⁰**

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Four Appleton Women who attended the 50th anniversary of Clio Club were honored at the group's 75th anniversary. They are, looking over the

minutes of the 50-year meeting, Mrs. Andrew Berry, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Miss Iva Welch and Mrs. Robert Mitchell. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The 75-Year History of Clio Club was received at an anniversary party Monday evening. A dress reminiscent of the early years of the group is worn by Mrs. Carl Keckonen. With her are Mrs. Edgar Dickey, Clio president, and Mrs. George Wood, Madison.

Clio Club Has 75th Anniversary

Monday evening marked the 75th anniversary of Clio Club in Appleton. Members at the home of Mrs. J.R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton Court, to commemorate the event.

Special recognition and corsages were given to members who had attended the 50th anniversary. They are Mrs. Andrew Berry, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Miss Iva Welch, Mrs. J.R. Whitman and Mrs. George Wood, Madison. Mrs. L.R. Watson, recuperating from a fall, received her corsage at the hospital. Minutes of the 50th anniversary celebration were read by Mrs. Harold Lovdahl.

Written History
The History of Clio Club, written for the 30th anniversary by Miss Carrie Morgan, a charter member, was read by Mrs. Wood. The 1924 document records the early beginnings of Clio as a history study group in 1894.

One of the most important events recorded by Miss Morgan was the beginning of a public library. Miss Morgan wrote: "On March 18, 1895, it was decided that each one of us should purchase a book for

the nucleus of a public library. A committee was appointed to make out a list for purchase. Books were also contributed which members had owned and read. These books were rented for a nominal sum, the money taken in to be used in the purchase of other books. . . In 1897 a committee of citizens, headed by Mr. George C. Jones, wished to start a Free Public Library in Appleton and asked Clio Club to make a donation of its books to the same. This was done and the books were moved to the

public library rooms on College Avenue."

Concluding her history, Miss Morgan spoke fondly of the days preceding World War I and made a wish for the coming years of the group:

"I recall not without regret the days when the husbands and friends of Clio's sponsors used to unite in our merry-making, but those good old days, like many others, died with the coming of the war and the lonely women deemed it prudent to save their pennies for charity Red Cross and French orphans, instead of feeding their hungry spouses; so Clio's social days have begun to wane. But who knows that yet again the swallow-tail and stiff shirt front will not adorn our board and the distant and almost delicate perfume of cigars dropped at the doorway permeate our clothing and shed its fragrance on our former flaxen and raven locks?"

Traditional Music
Musical numbers reminiscent of the 1890s were performed by Mrs. Robert Feltheim and Mrs. Paul Hollinger. Traditional birthday refreshments, ice cream and cake, were served from antique dishes and silver.

Committee members for the anniversary event were Mrs. S. Hollinger, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Carroll, Mrs. M.A. Schreiner, Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs. Robert Leekley, Mrs. Edgar Dickey and Mrs. Whitman.

'Distressed' Zsa Zsa Lets Language Go to the Dogs

UXBRIDGE, England, (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor used "unladylike" language when challenged by customs officials at London Airport, Prosecutor Llewellyn Jones told a court today.

He said the Hungarian-born actress, 45, was asked about a dog she was carrying in a small zip bag on arrival from Chicago Nov. 8.

"From then on the offensive language took shape," Jones said. "It was not the language one would expect from a lady, or indeed from any woman, although there must be some excuse for it."

"I will not repeat the language unless asked to do so," Jones said.

"When Miss Gabor was asked to wait by customs officials she said, 'I don't so-and-so wait for anyone.'"

"Addressed as madam, Miss Gabor replied, 'Don't call me madam. My so-and-so name is Zsa Zsa Gabor.'"

Jones said Miss Gabor was then approached by a policeman and she told him: "Take your so-and-so hat off when you talk to a so-and-so lady."

"To put it mildly," Jones said, "She expressed disapproval of British law."

Officials finally decided not to let the small terrier dog into the country because there had been no rabies test.

Miss Gabor pleaded guilty through her lawyer to using language liable to cause offense



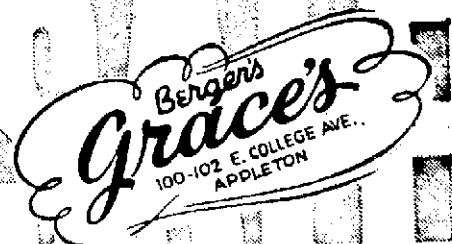
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Now you save even more on smart shoe fashions for day, date or casualtimes during our further reductions sale! You'll find every style you like in a great collection of chunky or higher heels, straps, buckles or bows, and all the colors that make your shoe wardrobe up-to-date. Hurry in now while the size selection is complete!

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3-PART KNITS Reg. \$40 to \$55 **\$29**
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COORDINATES **1/4 to 1/2 Off**
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LANE BRYANT SWEATERS Reg. \$12 **\$7**

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ROBES Reg. \$16 **\$11**
ROBES Reg. \$12 **\$8**
NYLON SLIPS Reg. \$6 **\$3.99**
NYLON GOWNS Reg. \$6 **\$4.00**
STRAPLESS BRAS Reg. \$6 **\$4**

ACCESSORIES

HANDBAGS Reg. \$8 to \$9 **\$6**
WALLETS Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.29**
JEWELRY Reg. \$2 to \$8 **1/2 Off**
FISHNET HOSE Reg. \$1.00 **49¢**

ANNUAL JANUARY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Once-a-year Savings! Famous label fashions in every department greatly reduced...petites, juniors, misses, tall girls, and large sizes.

FUR-TRIM
COATS
\$77

Our newest and naggiest coats shaped for chic and lavished with dyed or natural mink. See all your favorites...worsted or wool tweeds, meltons, ottomans and more. All distinctively detailed. Many colors! Sizes 6 to 20, 5 to 15 and 14½ to 24½.
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

UN-TRIM
COATS
\$38

A superb selection of the season's favorite silhouettes in fine wools or worsteds! Reefers, flares, belted backs and more...in plaids, solids and tweeds of red, blue, brown, green, black...to name a few. Sizes 6 to 20, 5 to 15 and 14½ to 24½.

SAVE 20 to 50%

Untrimmed Coat Sale!

Famous Brand Winter Coats
Values to \$79.98 — REDUCED TO

\$23-\$38-\$48-\$58

Finest Fabrics — Latest Styles
Wanted Colors & Sizes

Suburban COAT SALE!

Values to \$45.00

\$12 \$18

\$23 \$33

Wool Melton — Imported
Suedeloth — Corduroy
All Wanted Colors
• Juniors
• Misses • Half Sizes

Famous Brand DRESS SALE!

Values to \$39.98

\$8 \$10

\$15 \$20

Styles to Wear
Now & Spring
Also...
Smart Cocktail Dresses
Wanted Colors!
• Juniors
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COCKTAIL & FORMAL DRESSES

1/4 OFF

4 Ways to Purchase...

CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY or
FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE

Pay the Way You Prefer!

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Sheinwold

High Card Fall Alters Situation

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
When the play of a hand begins, you may not have the full requirements for a safety play, but the right position may develop from the fall of a single high card. The law allows you to keep your eyes open and to change your mind in the middle of a hand.
West opened the ten of hearts to dummy's jack. South saw that he didn't have the right cards for a safety play in clubs so he led out the ace and king of clubs. West's discard forced South to abandon the suit.
South now tried three rounds of spades, hoping that West had started with Q-x-x of that suit. Actually, East took two spades and two clubs, collecting a penalty of 300 points. It was a deplorable result when you consider the fact that South should have never scored 1,440 points for his slam.
South was right in the first

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ AK832	♥ KJ	♠ QJ106	♥ 632
♦ KJ10	♣ 752	♦ 97	♣ QJ84
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 95	♥ 109874	♠ 74	♥ AQ5
♦ 86542	♣ 10	♦ AQ3	♣ AK963
South		West	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	6 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

the ten of clubs created a new situation, and South should have made the most of his nine of clubs.
Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-9 5; H-10 9 8 7 4; D-8 6 5 4 2; C-10. What do you do?
Answer: Pass. If you try to make bricks without straw your house may come tumbling down. Some brave players would bid four hearts with this hand, hoping to shut the opponents out. The only trouble is that when you shut them out with this sort of bid you have no way to shut your partner out also. If he bids a slam, you have nobody to blame but yourself. Or if he doubles the opponents at four spades or five clubs, you may have some explaining to do.
A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



These Two Outfits by designer George Stavropoulos were shown at the American Designer Series press show in New York City Tuesday. At left is a white organza shirt waist decorated with tulip bows and flower stems. At right, the model is attired in a white chiffon dress with clown polkadots and scarf, which can be draped over one shoulder.

Bagels and Lox
Bagels and lox, a twice-cooked bread and a dual-cured fish, are made for each other. They've been paired for decades, in dozens of countries, because of their differences—in taste and in texture. Neither is sweet, yet in each sugar is an essential ingredient. Added to the bagel mixture, sugar feeds and speeds the yeast activity. But it is for improved, mild flavor that sugar is used in the curing brine of such lox as Nova Scotia salmon, before it is again cured by smoke.

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JANUARY COAT SALE

THE LOWEST PRICES EVER

FUR TRIMMED
\$33⁹⁰ - \$66⁹⁰ - \$77⁹⁰
UNTRIMMED
\$19⁹⁰ - \$29⁹⁰ - \$39⁹⁰

SUEDE COATS — Some Fur Trimmed
\$47⁹⁰ - \$57⁹⁰

SUEDE JACKETS — (Lined or Unlined)
\$29⁹⁰ - \$34⁹⁰

REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS
\$14⁹⁰

CAR COATS
1/2 PRICE

THE FASHION SHOP... 117 E. College Ave.

newest in home furnishings and gifts... everything contemporary
Donalds
valley fair—free parking tel. 734-6484

Spring 'Blooms' Shown in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The woman who wants a lushly growing garden this spring doesn't need a green thumb. Just a green bank account.
Flowers of all sizes, shapes and varieties bloomed in profusion Tuesday at the American Designer showing of spring fashions for some 200 reporters from all parts of the country.
George Stavropoulos, the Greek-born ready-to-wear designer, showed white organza dresses with applique flowers—tulips, daisies, roses and dogwoods. Styles varied—one was a satin-trimmed shirtwaist, one a paneled sheath. The posies were priced high, however. Stavropoulos clothes run into four figures retail.
Cut Designs
Almost all of Stavropoulos' costumes were classic and simple, with style depending on cut, rather than gimmicks. Pants were not really pants—instead they were draped dresses, unseamed, carefully cut to give the appearance of slacks.
Silhouettes came from the 1940's. One highlight was an orange, scarf dress, knotted in front below the hips, with an uneven hemline.
Chester Weinberg also grew a garden of flowers, most of them in pale pastel overall prints, blooming widely on jump suits or evening dresses.
Wing Sleeves
Other Weinberg trademarks included enormous wing sleeves on both short and long dresses, some of them with hoods; coolie hats which matched or contrasted with costumes; and obi inset waistbands of fabrics matching the dresses.
Weinberg used flaring panels to add a super feminine touch to pants and simply cut dresses. The panels flared out from high waistlines and covered free-moving, but straight skirts.
Both designers drew from the entire rainbow for their colors. Stavropoulos particularly favored bright blues, bright greens and a bright red he called persimmon.

Clarence Litscher Elected Golden Age President

Clarence Litscher has been elected president of the Golden Age Club.
He will be assisted by Emil Rehfeldt, vice president; Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, secretary and publicity reporter, and Mrs. Frieda Meyer, treasurer.
Appointed to take charge of hospitality at Jefferson School meetings of the club were Mrs. Elsie Fisher chairman; Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. May Maynard Mrs. Lillie Geiger and Mrs. Louise Sedo.
Arthur Kassilke will direct potluck dinners at the club house; Mrs. Jack Frese and Mrs. Gus Krueger, sunshine collections; Mrs. Elanora Zehren and Mrs. Frieda Semrow, public card parties; Mrs. Bertha Henkey, civic projects, Mrs. Bertha Trunk, choral group; Mr. Kassilke and Mrs.

Helen Marcan, Sunday songfest, and Mrs. Regina Hiebel and Mrs. Mannie Stapel, lunch collections.
Mrs. Wilma Cooper will have charge of get-well cards and flowers; Mrs. Albrecht, securing members for club house potluck dinners; Mrs. Louise Degee, birthday chairman, Mrs. Anna Gammond and Mrs. Amanda Nieland, birthday decorations, and Mrs. Ruth Frese, coffee.
Volunteer leader and sponsor is Mrs. W. B. Thompson.

Potato Candy

Sweet potato, preserved in a clear, sugar syrup, was a royal sweetmeat in Siam long before Anna arrived to teach the King's children. The candy is still made in much of the East Indies.

To help prolong your Slender Years... follow the Profile Bread Plan

Profile Bread helps you keep from overeating. Here's all you do: 30 minutes before lunch and dinner, eat two slices of fresh, delicious Profile Bread. Like any good protein-carbohydrate food, Profile helps curb your appetite to help you control your weight. Look for the Profile Diet Menu Planner leaflet at your grocer's. It will help you plan delicious, satisfying, slenderizing meals with Profile Bread. So to help prolong your Slender Years, to help yourself stay slender and young looking year after year, follow the Profile Bread Plan.



JANUARY FASHION CLEARANCE

COATS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

- Fur Trimmed
- Untrimmed
- Car Coats
- P Coats
- Jackets
- Dressy Styles
- Casuals
- Knit Suits (3 Pc.)
- Formals
- Cocktail
- Sweaters
- Wool Slacks
- Stretch Slacks
- Wool Bermudas
- Wool Skirts
- Ski Sweaters

DON'T DELAY — SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!
Drastic Reductions in Every Department

All Sales Final!
Open a Charge Account or Use Our Liberal Lay-a-Way
Barrett's
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Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

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- 1 1/2" to 2 1/4" with Wood Frames
- 8"x10" to 12"x16" Assorted Sizes

Special Purchase
Reg. Disc. Price 1.37

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Many Subjects
To Choose from!

Design ALL

By MARX
Reg. Disc. Price 1.44

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99¢

Complete with color pins, ring gears, design gears, work pad holder, pins and instructions. Educational, interesting.

GRAB A LOOP

Game for Young or Old

339

Action party game for young or old. The game that really grabs you. For ages 8 to adult.



TEEN'S - WOMEN'S LEATHER LOAFERS

Rich black or brown leather uppers - favorite handwhipped Italian styling! Sizes 5 to 10.

Reg. 4.97

381



Sportswear Clearance!

LADIES' SLACKS

Wool or Bonded Orlon slacks in sizes 10 to 18. Select from an assortment of colors. Our reg. 5.97 and 4.97 group.

3⁰⁰ & 4⁰⁰

LADIES' BULKY ACRYLIC SWEATERS

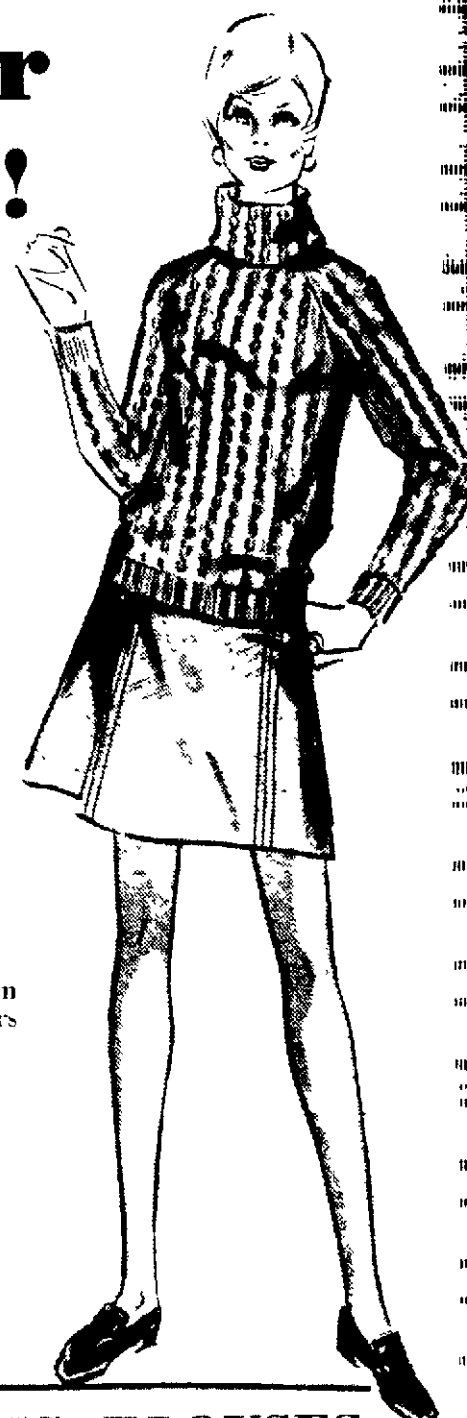
Finish off the cold winter months with one of our bulky acrylic sweaters in sizes 36-40. Reg. Disc. price 10.48.

8⁰⁰

LADIES' SKIRTS

Choice of Wool, Orlon, or Cotton styles in sizes 10-18 and 32-38. Many styles and colors to choose from. Reg. 5.97 and 4.97.

3⁰⁰ & 4⁰⁰



SHIRTS, BLOUSES and KNIT TOPS

Huge selection! Can be worn with skirts and slacks. Sizes 32-41.

Reg. 2.77
and 3.77

2⁰⁰

LADIES' SKIRT SETS 3-PC. WEEKENDERS and SLACK SETS!

Reduced! Save Now!

Attractive sportswear group reduced for Clearance. Choice of plaids and solids in many colors and fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

6⁰⁰ & 7⁰⁰

REG. DISC. PRICE 9.48



Savings for Men!

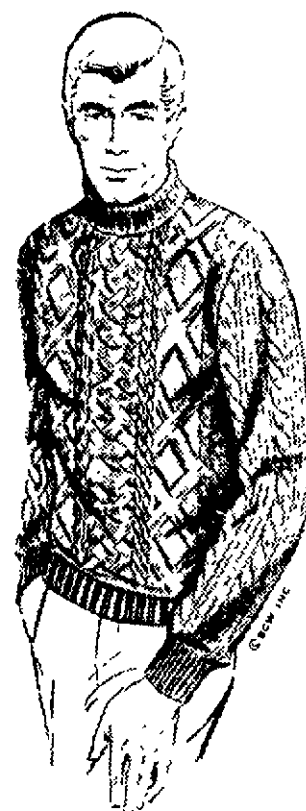
Sweaters

In Sizes S-M-L-XL

Every popular fall style is included in this fine group of new fall sweaters. Choose pullovers or cardigans. Styles are layered pullovers, Mohair and wool cardigans. Fancy novelty cardigans, orlons and many others.

YOUR
CHOICE

6⁰⁰



Windshield Washer Antifreeze & Solvent

Reg. 44c

24¢ 16 oz.

NOW

MELT- A-WAY

Melts Ice and Snow
Faster than Salt

73¢

2.94 - BOTTLE OF 100



**One-A-Day
MULTIPLE
VITAMINS**

NOW
ONLY

1 54

Ye Olde Pastry Kitchen Special: Oven Fresh, Old Fashioned

**DONUT
BALLS**

Pack
of 18

45¢

Lean, Tender, Savory

**PORK
STEAK**

49¢ lb.

Wisconsin White

POTATOES
20 lbs. 89¢

Shopko

Highway 47
Between Appleton & Menasha

BOYS' HALF BOXER CORDUROY SLACKS

Growing room is possible in these 1/2 boxer extension front waist slacks. Choose double knee no-iron model or cotton flannel lined styling in the latest fall shades. Sizes 6 to 12.

SAVE
NOW!

1 88



Appleton Will be Well Represented at the annual YMCA Youth in Government program Jan. 25 and March 7 and 8 in Madison. Harold Froehlich, right, speaker of the Assembly, has been named chairman of the state-wide session and four Appleton High School youth have announced their candidacy for state

Local Official Disagrees

Area Firms Avoid Negroes By Ad Policy, Fagan Says

BY RICHARD JACOBSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Employers in the Fox Valley who say they would hire Negroes and other minorities are making empty gestures in their help-wanted advertising, Joseph Fagan, chairman of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, charged Wednesday in an announcement from his office in Madison.

"They (employers) advertise only in the Fox River Valley and say they are an equal opportunity employer, but don't put the ad in the Milwaukee papers," Fagan said. However, Fagan's contentions were rebutted by a local official in the Appleton and Neenah employment offices. Fagan believes "there are an awful lot of jobs that are going

offices. Giving a few advance pointers on state government, Froehlich chats with, from left, Linda Gregorius, candidate for clerk; William Jolin, governor; Nancy Chavlovich, lieutenant governor, and Bruce Oliber, speaker of the Assembly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

begging because we can't seem to get people for them." Community Recruitment Asked if an employer should make special efforts to recruit prospective applicants for jobs when there are openings, Fagan said: "If the jobs are open and the minority groups think they're not welcome, they won't come and apply. However, when there is active recruitment in the community, they know they will be welcome."

Fagan contends that "it's a communitywide problem... there has to be a concentrated effort on the part of the community if there are going to be workers here so they don't have to worry about housing," Fagan noted.

The committee chairman conceded that the Fox Valley "problem" is not unique. Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Wausau and Stevens Point also are making "empty gestures," he says.

Fagan asked Frank Walsh, state employment service director, to instruct his staff to "be more aggressive" in placing unemployed workers from the Milwaukee area in the Fox River Valley.

Worked Quietly Asked if he investigated the possibility whether employers in the Fox Valley have contacted various agencies, state or private, in seeking workers here, Fagan said "Some have done this but quietly."

Fagan said he strongly believes that the attitude of the residents is to "freeze out the Negroes," though he had heard of no cases in which Negroes had difficulty finding employment.

He further contends that the Negro should be given the right to choose where he wants to live. "They might love Lake Winnebago or other aspects of the Valley."

The Negro would add considerably to our economy... and there is a place for everyone in our society, Fagan declared.

"We should not preclude anyone... this is still an open area," Fagan said.

Opposing View A contrasting point of view was expressed by A. P. Engbreton, district director for the Appleton and Neenah offices of the State Department of Industry Labor and Human Relations.

Engbreton, who said he is a member of the Appleton and Twin City Personnel Associations, pointed out that employers he has talked with told him they would be willing to consider all qualified applicants for jobs regardless of race, color or creed.

"We've had quite a few Indian applicants from area counties who have been placed in the

Fox Valley, and there has been no reluctance to hire these people. Which comes first, who's supposed to go after what?" Engbreton asked.

"Mr. Fagan overlooks one point here. When we get orders from employers that we can't hire locally, we send them (orders) to Madison and from there they're cleared to other state offices. To date, we have had no response on them," Engbreton explained.

Labor Reports

In addition, the Appleton and Neenah employment offices send out labor demand supply reports every two weeks. "These reports indicate whether there are any surpluses or shortages of labor. The reports are circulated to other employment offices in the state and shortages of labor in many occupations is no secret," the district director said.

"A number of applicants looking for work are being turned down by employers," Engbreton admitted. "But only one Negro applicant in the last year."

"It's still a free country and an employer has an obligation to his own community. However, if a Negro came in to seek work, and qualified for the position, the employers have assured me they would give the Negro every consideration."

Demonstrators Need Police Prod Before Leaving OSU Offices

OSHKOSH — Approximately 50 demonstrators, students and faculty, barged into the office of Oshkosh State University President Roger Guiles this morning and refused to leave until police arrived.

The incident was the latest in a series of peaceful sit-ins at the campus organized by a group going under the name of Concerned Students and Faculty. The group is demanding the reinstatement of Negro students expelled after a Nov. 21 disturbance at the campus.

During vigils on Tuesday and Wednesday, the demonstrators remained outside the offices but managed to reach Guiles and present him with petitions. Wednesday's petition asked for an open meeting with the State University board of regents before Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Doors Locked

Today the group again gathered outside the administrative offices and again found the main door locked. Four of the group reportedly found their way into the office suite using a side door, darted through the offices and unlocked the main door permitting their colleagues to pour into the offices.

After several minutes E. O. Thedinga, OSU vice president of student affairs, confronted the group telling them that if they did not leave, they would "suffer the consequences of being involved in unlawful assembly." Nobody budged.

After ignoring Thedinga's warnings, police were called. One officer arrived, Police Capt. William Gonyo and ordered the group to disperse.

Police Chief Harry Guenther said that the demonstrators left shortly after Capt. Gonyo's warning. There were no incidents or arrests.

About 200 students gathered Wednesday for the second of what they said will be continuing

City Budget Suffers

Snow Bill: \$10,000 Weekly

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An unusually stubborn winter is costing the city of Appleton better than \$10,000 a week.

The estimate — a conservative one — was arrived at Wednesday afternoon as the public works department crews braced for another night of battling the elements.

Public Works Director Frank Keuler and Finance Director David Champion compared notes on estimated manpower and material costs since the city was hit by its first major storm in mid-December.

Release Workers

And as the two city officials were discussing the impact of storm-fighting costs on the city's treasury, Mayor George Buckley notified all department heads at city hall to release all employees at 3 p.m.

Buckley said he took the action for the safety of the municipal employees after being told another storm was threatening the Fox Cities region.

The city budgeted \$86,000 for snow removal in the 1969 budget and had a carry-over surplus of \$20,000 from the 1968 fund.

"It gave us \$106,000 and I think the city will hold its own financially unless we keep getting storms like this the rest of the winter," Champion remarked.

Long Lapse

He noted the payroll for the street, sanitation and maintenance divisions for the period Dec. 14-28 amounted to \$20,000 for snow removal and ice control.

It was recalled that last year Appleton enjoyed a mild season when it came to snowfall — or

City Requests Residents' Aid

Mayor George Buckley and Public Works Director Frank Keuler today issued an official appeal to Appleton residents to:

—Help keep the fire hydrant nearest their homes well cleared of snow for the protection of all concerned. —Keep a path shoveled at the nearest corner crosswalk to reduce the possibility of a fall that could be injurious.

"Due to the abnormally heavy amount of snow at frequent intervals during this 'young winter,' we ask the cooperation of all Appleton citizens to give city forces a hand in an activity that can be beneficial to themselves and their neighbors," the officials said in a joint statement.

the lack of it — with only 34 inches.

In fact, Keuler pointed out after the third week in January of last year it wasn't necessary to call the plows out again until four weeks ago.

City officials said they did not

think a serious flooding problem would be created in the event of a sudden thaw — not beyond the realm of possibility for an unpredictable winter season.

They cited there is very little frost in the ground, thus cutting the threat of huge ponds of surface water that would normally accumulate and find its own drainage flow if the ground had a deep freeze.

In addition to the \$40,000 in manpower costs over the past four weeks, it was estimated

another \$30,000 worth of snow removal has to be done at intersections and crosswalks throughout the city.

"It seems when we just about get caught up with plowing and have a good start on snow removal, another storm hits us," Keuler lamented.

Tons of Salt

In recent weeks the city has pressed all 27 pieces of plowing equipment into service — many times on an around-the-clock basis.

An additional 3.4 inches of snow in Appleton, piled on top of the 31.1 inches already on the ground, was shoveled this morning in a wind-chilled 1 degree temperature.

Snow banks weered so high that drifts were omnipresent.

The snow and drifting on secondary roads forced closing of schools in most of Waupaca County, in most of Calumet County, in Oshkosh and Winneconne, New London, Seymour, Hortonville and Mackville.

All schools, public and parochial, were open today in Neenah and Menasha, and all were open in Appleton except Fox Valley Lutheran High and St. Paul Elementary. Both have large numbers of pupils who come from rural areas.

A special request has been issued by Postmaster Francis Sumnicht that residents keep paths open to their mailboxes. Mail cannot be delivered where walks are impassable.

For tonight and Friday, at least, chances of more snow are slight, only 10 per cent, but shoveling and plowing might still be the order of the day if 12 to 20 mile an hour winds pile drifts on roads, sidewalks and in driveways.

Tonight's temperature should dip to minus 8 and the chill will ease little Friday with an anticipated high of only 6 degrees.

The snow and cold were felt around the state. The Hurley-Ironwood area had 10 inches of snow to daybreak this morning, bringing the total for the winter to 160 inches.

Green Bay and Superior had six inches of the snow, Wausau, five; Lone Rock and Park Falls, four; Eau Claire and Racine,

three; Milwaukee and Madison, two, and Beloit and La Crosse, one.

Temperatures over night skidded to five below at Eau Claire, four below at Milwaukee and three below at Wausau.

Something Good

January's miserable weather has had at least one good result. Snows and wind have kept travel to a minimum, and the state highway fatality toll is three for the year. It stood at 26 at this time last year when weather was cold, but there was little snow.

Elsewhere in the United States conditions are little bet-

ter. Blizzard, heavy snow or travelers warnings are in effect for parts of 14 states from Iowa to the Middle Atlantic region.

Warnings of arctic cold waves are issued from the Dakotas southward to Kansas and west into the middle Mississippi Valley. Even in Dallas, where residents basked Wednesday in 88 degree temperatures, the mercury dipped this morning to 41 degrees.

And damage in Boulder, Colo., is estimated at millions of dollars from a windstorm that swept the city Wednesday with gusts up to 130 miles an hour.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Roads, Schools Are Closed

More snow. More cold. More wind. More headaches for drivers.

highway crews, schools, mailmen and merchants whose lives are most complicated by the bad weather.

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Institute Computer Center Completed

\$600,000 Facility to be Shared With Lawrence Faculty, Students

A \$600,000 computer center has been completed at The Institute of Paper Chemistry (IPC) which will be used jointly by the Institute and Lawrence University.

The center, which is replacing the smaller computers at IPC and Lawrence, is part of the current \$5 million development program of the Institute and will be used in academic programs.

It is available to all faculty members and students. Eight people are able to use the computers simultaneously.

Operating Fee IPC is including the cost of the center in the development program fund, but has applied jointly with Lawrence for some funds from the National Science Foundation.

According to Institute officials, Lawrence will pay an annual operating fee, dependent upon its use of the center.

The new center increases computer capacity and efficiency, the officials said, citing as an example two doctoral research studies which required 2,000 hours of time on the previous computer and could apparently be accomplished in 40 hours with the new unit.

Speed of the computer makes possible simultaneous operation at seven stations at IPC and two at Lawrence. Operating stations at the Institute include video display units. A high speed printer included in the installation is the fastest currently in the IBM line, capable of printing 1,100 lines per minute.

Carbon Monoxide Is Ruled Cause of Deaths

Carbon monoxide poisoning may have saved the lives of Appleton residents, he said.

Corn said the toxic gas may have been emitted while the children in their Menominee County lake home, a State partially when it was going out early Thursday morning. Once it went out, carbon monoxide could no longer be produced.

Corn said the report indicated that large amounts of the gas in the blood samples of two of the victims. Food poisoning, though, had toxic levels of the gas in her bloodstream, but this could have cleared up before they were found, Corn said.

Reports the family had been ill led authorities to consider food poisoning, but Corn said the vomiting also could be a symptom of carbon monoxide poisoning. After he questioned the survivors Monday afternoon, carbon monoxide poisoning became a strong possibility again.

Corn indicated he would confer with Sheriff Wilmer Peters and Shawano County Dist. Atty. Daniel F. Aschenbrenner after receiving the state lab results. State law designates the Shawano County district attorney also must serve Menominee County.

Funeral services were held for Christensen, vice president of Tschank and Christensen Heating Co., and children Jeffrey, 8, Lori, 7, and Jeannie, 4.

New Federal Building Will Be Probed at C of C Meeting

Light is expected to be shed on Appleton's chances for getting a federal office building when a citizens group meets at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday.

Walter L. Rugland, chairman of the Citizens Committee for a Federal Building, has called the meeting for 10 a.m.

In announcing the session, Rugland disclosed that a member of the U.S. General Services Administration regional office in Chicago will be on hand "to discuss the potential of a new federal building in Appleton."

He is Myron Heintzman, chief of the space requirements

branch of the GSA. Heintzman will review current plans the community has which may lend themselves toward implementation of a federal building project to house existing federal offices.

Important Meeting

In sending out meeting notices, one of which went to Mayor George Buckley, Rugland stressed it would be "an important meeting."

"The federal government has plans for constructing a new post office in Appleton later this year with completion expected by the summer of 1970. It is known some bids have been made by private firms and

individuals for the old post office building at the corner of Superior and Washington Streets.

Officials Hopeful

City officials are hopeful the General Services Administration will decide not to renovate the existing post office into a federal office building, and sell it instead.

The post office building property, planners say, is ideal for any expansion plans which J. C. Penny Co. or Sears may have.

Both stores are to the south of the post office property, separated from the latter by an alley.



Awards for Dedicated Service to the community were made at the Downtown Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday. Honored were Fire Department Captain Robert Ertl, center, for his work in fire prevention education and Police Detec-

tive George Weaver, right, for his handling of juvenile offenders. Making the presentation is Melvern Hemmen, left, chairman of the Kiwanis public affairs committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kiwanis Gives Awards

Policeman, Fireman Get Honors

Appleton Fire Department speaking before citizen groups' and county board should be told Captain Robert Ertl and Police in the community and in that "this community is not so doggone broke that we cannot provide a second or even a third juvenile officer" on the city and county forces.

Great Odds In presenting Weaver's award, former Judge Gustave Ertl received his citizenship award for his leadership in a city-wide program of education in fire prevention. Over 3,700 fire prevention slogans were submitted by school pupils as part of the program, and about 7,500 pupils were reached by the program, Kiwanis officials said.

Weaver received his award for his work with juvenile law offenders in the city. A great part of Weaver's time as a police detective is spent in working with juveniles, and he has spent many hours of his own time and his working time

for his handling of juvenile offenders. Making the presentation is Melvern Hemmen, left, chairman of the Kiwanis public affairs committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mrs. Henry VanEperen, Kimberly, a motor route carrier for The Post-Crescent climbs a huge snow bank to dig out the newspaper box which has been buried by snow plows. Once it had been located, she

inserted the paper and continued on the way. At right, Mark Casey, Appleton, who delivers in the Oneida Park subdivision, wades through knee-deep drifts to deliver the newspaper. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wade Drifts to Deliver Paper

Carriers Slug it Out With Winter



Gary DeGoey, a Combined Locks carrier boy with an artistic bent, caught the spirit of the weather and decorated the lettering on his paper bag with a wintry crown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are 420 unsung heroes in the Fox Cities area and you are probably acquainted with at least one of them. They are Post-Crescent carriers — the lads who fight the weather and climb the snowbanks to get your evening paper to you every night of the week and on Sunday morning, too.

Throughout the Post-Crescent circulation area there is a total of more than 600.

They have their problems. Papers are delivered to carriers' homes by Post-Crescent trucks and they may be stalled in the snow or by slow traffic and the carrier may get a late start. But he gets your Post-Crescent to you as soon as he can and he puts it behind the storm door or in some other protected place.

Long Routes
There are carrier routes in outlying areas that are four to six miles from the Appleton city limits — communities such as Apple Creek, for instance, where carriers are giving the same kind of devoted service despite drifts, unshoveled driveways and similar obstacles.

Another phase of the Post-Crescent circulation service that faces many difficulties when the snow is deep and the drifts are forming is the motor route service that covers distances of from 30 to 90 miles each night getting your newspaper to you as rapidly as possible.

These motor routes cover Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca counties. They get their papers, for the most part, from Post-Crescent

trucks and then they start delivery to subscribers along their routes. The papers may be late in arriving because of adverse driving conditions and the motor route driver is, in turn, delayed in getting underway, whether the roads are plowed or not.

Trouble in Snow
You have seen the Post-Crescent delivery tubes along the road many times, but after the plows go through and drifts pile up, the tube may be buried or knocked over. And this means that the driver must climb out of his vehicle and find the tube, knock the snow out of it and then insert the newspaper.

There is a definite traffic hazard involved for the carrier and the whole process takes time and more time. But the important thing is that you get your copy of the Post-Crescent just as soon as possible.

About the only thing that the carrier — in city or out of town — asks in return for this dedicated service is your patience and understanding when your paper may be a bit late.

Toastmasters Install Schulze as President

Louis Schulze was installed as president of the Appleton Toastmasters Club recently by Area Gov. Larry Ulrich.

Other officers installed were Leonard D'Arth, educational vice president; Ernest Winski, administrative vice president; William Burke, secretary; Robert Zastrow, treasurer, and Thomas Callaway, sergeant at arms.

Drifts Hurt Snow Efforts In Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when it comes to ice and light snow control.

"Drifting has been the biggest thorn in our side for several days now," Keuler exclaimed. "A plow can make a clean sweep of a street only to have it almost impassable a few hours later due to drifting snow in some areas of the city."

He also took note of the fact the city cannot find an available labor force for shoveling out crosswalks. In past years when unemployment was higher, personnel could be hired on a temporary basis and paid by the hour to do the work.

One of the major problems city crews have been encountering this past week during snow removal operations is where to haul it. Several snow storage areas have been piled to capacity and finding suitable areas is becoming a serious problem. And the further away the snow is hauled, the higher the operational costs to the city, he reminded.

Beer, Butter, Cash Thefts Reported to Police in Appleton

Police are investigating several thefts. A delivery truck driver for Gunther Beverage Co., 2518 S. Oneida St., reported two cases of beer, valued at over \$9, were stolen Wednesday.

Mellow Gold Dairy, 310 W. DeLanglade St., Kaukauna, reported seven pounds of butter and four dozen eggs were taken from its truck Wednesday.

Mark Winter, 2235 N. Union St., reported his wallet, containing \$6 cash, was taken last week from his gymnasium locker at Appleton High School-East.

Acute Shovelitis The Kink and I Have Trouble

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Called the office this morning and reported I would not be in to work due to a severe case of shovelitis.

For the untitled southerners visiting the area and the owners of snow blowers, shovelitis is not too rare an ailment. The fingers assume a hooked or claw-like kink as a result of hours around a handle of a snow shovel, not unlike pencilitis.

Usually it disappears shortly after completing a snow shoveling detail, but when snow shoveling is endless it takes longer to set in.

Bosses being what they are, my shovelitis case did not classify as a legal excuse

for missing a day's work and I was ordered to my typewriter and advised to use the hunt and peck system until the kinks worked out of my hands.

Before I arrived at the office I knew there was another reason I should have stayed home. As I drove across one of the many piles of snow being heaped up by plows prior to being removed, a chunk of ice punched a hole in the muffler of my car.

When I passed through an area town with the car making as much noise as a Sherman tank, a kindly police officer advised me to have the muffler fixed or pay the consequences. My gnarled hands he mistook for threat-

ening fists and it took several minutes before I was able to convince him otherwise.

I went to the city officials and tried to file a claim for my damaged muffler. Sympathetically, they informed me I was to have a claim filed against me for spreading out snow they had heaped for removal.

As the day wore on, typing wore out the kinks in my hands and my case of shovelitis cleared up, even though only temporarily by the looks of things.

When I get home, I plan to write my congressman asking the government to appropriate funds to investigate cures for shovelitis or ways of controlling the weather.

Menasha Man Loses Hand in Plant Accident

Joseph Enders, route 1, Menasha, suffered a crushed hand in an industrial accident at the Consolidated Papers plant in Appleton Monday. The hand was removed by surgery.

Company officials said the 54-year-old employee was working as a temporary replacement for another employee on a wet machine when his hand became caught in a set of rollers.

Enders, normally a deck-knotter man at the mill, was filling in for another employee who became ill on the job.

In the wet machine wet pulp is hand fed into a set of rollers as part of the start-up process. Enders was performing this

Correction

LITTLE CHUTE — The account of an accident here published in Monday's Post-Crescent incorrectly described the person injured in the crash.

The story lists the victim as Pamela VanderHeiden, 22, 423 1/2 Washington St., Kimberly, a passenger in a car driven by James Springer, 24, Appleton. Injured in the crash was Mrs. Herman VanderHeiden, 23, 416 1/2 S. Washington St., Kimberly. Her husband, also a passenger in the car, escaped injury.

The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

task when his hand was caught.

The company said Enders had performed the task as a replacement a number of times, previously.

Duplicate Bridge Will Begin Friday

The 1969 schedule for the duplicate bridge games at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. will start Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge players throughout the area are invited to participate in this open game. James Burrows and Maxine Vanevenhoven will be directing.

It is not necessary to register in advance, however further information may be had by contacting Mrs. Vanevenhoven at the Appleton "Y".

The Appleton YMCA Duplicate Bridge Club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League and conducts sanctioned games, held at the Y.M.C.A. on the second and fourth Friday nights of the month throughout the year.

CLEARANCE



Now that the holidays are over, we at **Perry-Ernst** are lowering prices . . . and you save. We mark down only twice each year!

And this clearance includes just regular-line merchandise . . . nothing is special purchase or brought in.

SUITS

- University Seal
- Dan Richards
- Clipper Craft
- Some Griffons
- Collage Hall

\$57 \$67

Reg. to \$75 Reg. to \$85

\$77

Reg. to \$100

Deluxe Petrocelli **\$97**

Sport Coats

One of our better holiday items were the new color Sport Coat & Slacks outfits. Now all special priced!

\$28-\$38-\$48

Regular to \$65

SLACKS . . \$12.88-\$14.88-\$18.88

Regular to \$24.50

Topcoats

\$47-\$67

Reg. to \$89.50

All Cashmeres Reg. 895 **\$77**

Outerwear

Nylon Jackets

Reg. **\$14-\$18** Reg. \$19.95 \$29.95

Wool Jackets

\$19-\$24

Reg. to \$39.95

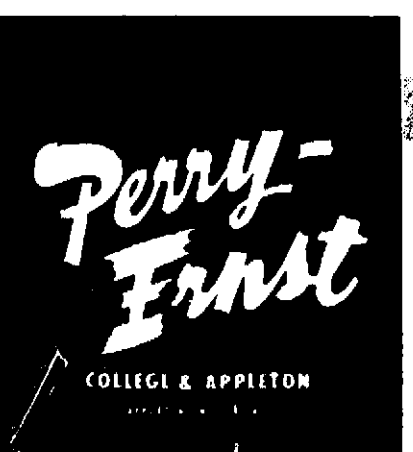
Wool Suburban

Reg. to **\$34-\$44** Reg. to \$49.50 \$65

Knit Turtle-necks

\$3.88 \$5.88 \$8.88

Reg. \$5 Reg. 88.95 Reg. \$12.95



SWEATERS . . 25% Off!

(Bulky Knits)

PANTS \$4.50

Reg. to \$9.95 One Large Group From Keyhole

DRESS SHIRTS . . \$4.88 \$5.88

Reg. to \$6.88 Van Heusen (Whites & Solid Colors)

first...FOR MENS WEAR

OPEN TONIGHT CLOSE-OUT SALE

Selling Out Entire Stock

Hotpoint

1968 MODELS

**McKINLEY
SALES, INC.**

201-205 N. RICHMOND ST.

PHONE 734-7166



Field Workers for the James R. Laird Harrison, John Bodouski, left, and Co., Appleton, begin gathering data for Arthur Seidel measure and list features reappraisal of homes in the Town of

Up 19 Per Cent in Biennium

Hospital to Ask \$14 Million

WINNEBAGO — Winnebago State Hospital has requested the largest budget in its history for the next biennium — \$14 million — an increase of 19 per cent over the two previous years operation.

If approved, the money will be used mostly to continue the services at the state mental hospital at their current level of operation, Dr. Darold Treffer, superintendent, stated today.

Salary increases and rising costs of food and supplies account for most of the increase in the proposed budget. The balance, if granted, will be used to expand programs already under way.

While admission rates

continue to rise, the increased budget has very little to do with the expansion of numbers," the superintendent explained. "We have asked for additional funds to improve what we are now doing and what we will need to do to meet the demands in the next two years."

More money is needed to increase the family care program, which places adults and young adults in homes throughout the 36-county area served by the state hospital.

The administration also hopes to receive money to begin automation of its clinical records, expand its medical library and develop a more innovative program for recruiting professional staff.

"It should certainly be noted that while our budget request is large, it represents only 10 per cent of the \$155 million requested for the state's total mental health services in the biennium," Dr. Treffer said.

"On the revenue side of our budget, the amount of money we collect from the Title 18 and 19 programs, plus payment by the patients and their private insurance plans, has increased substantially during the past two years," he added.

During 1967-68, WSH received \$1.7 million in patient payments or 26 per cent of the budget. Five years ago, \$600,000 was collected from patient payments, represent-

Seizure Fatal to Appleton Woman

Lillian Gilroy, 51, 729 W. Packard St., was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital after she suffered an apparent heart attack about 8 p.m. at her home.

She was assisted by an Appleton patrolman and given oxygen by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad but efforts failed to revive her.

Mrs. Gilroy was still conscious when police arrived but stopped breathing and was unconscious when the rescue squad came on the scene.

ing 15 per cent of the hospital's total budget. Per capita costs have increased 24 per cent since 1967. Currently the hospital's daily rate is \$26.75.

Snowmobile, Trailer Missing From Yard

A trailer and snowmobile, valued at over \$1,000, were reported stolen about 7:40 a.m. today from an Appleton man's yard.

Robert Risse, 4440 W. Prospect St., said he returned from his night shift work to discover the equipment, covered with a tarp, was missing. It was still in his yard at midnight, he reported.

Recital Cancelled

The Robert Below piano recital, scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall at Lawrence University, has been cancelled. The recital by the Lawrence faculty member will be rescheduled.

Annexation Delayed Pending Cost Study

NEENAH — A petition for Wayne Bryan, public works director, it would cost a minimum of \$22,000 to extend the Wednesday by the public works committee pending a further to the 3-acre site where the investigation into the costs of company is building a new plant.

The cost estimates were \$12,000 for water and another \$10,000 for sewer, Bryan explained.

In light of the costs the committee decided to tell Mid-America officials that it would be from one to two years before municipal services could be extended to the new plant.

The company, according to Donald Butcha, president, had petitioned for annexation because the percolation tests of the site ruled out any possibility of a septic tank disposal system.

Butcha said today that if the company cannot get municipal services at the plant they would have to install a holding tank system that would require pumping about twice a week.

He declined to comment on the effect the committee's action might have on the company's request for annexation.

Bryan explained that the high costs of providing the service were due to the distance sewer and water mains would have to be extended.

He said a hookup would be possible when the city constructs the proposed 42-inch interceptor south along U.S. 41.

The plant is about 1,200 feet west of the highway. Bids are expected to be opened on the project early this year.

In other action the committee went along with the plan commission in approving two other annexations.

One was for a single lot on Peckham Street and the other a 300 by 350 foot parcel from S. Lake Street to the Slough. Both petitions were from the Churn Construction Co.

Festge, 48, has been a champion of the cities during his four years as mayor of Madison. In 1967, Festge won a second term by a 67-vote margin.

In announcing his decision earlier in the week not to seek re-election, Festge said he would continue to play a role in the formalization of the Alliance of Cities, which will soon hire a full time executive secretary.

He has spent 34 years in public office in the Madison area. Festge did not disclose his future plans but did indicate he would continue to be active in government.

Parking Cut on Menasha Streets

MENASHA — Temporary signs limiting parking to one side only of streets made narrow by snow are to be made and posted where they are needed, Mayor John Klein said today.

He said the public will be asked to obey the temporary no-parking signs until they are removed once the heavy accumulation of snow has dwindled and streets are back to passable widths. Klein said he intended to have members of the police or fire departments survey the city to locate streets they believed are too narrow for fire trucks to pass through if cars park on both sides. The signs would be located on these streets, he said.

Firm Gathers Town of Harrison Reappraisal Data

Data gathering for eventual reappraisal of the Town of Harrison has been started by James R. Laird Company, Appleton.

Firm representatives measure each house on the outside and record such inside features as plumbing fixtures, type of heating plant, age of home, number of rooms and interior construction.

A completed reappraisal will result in more equitable taxes, according to Town Chairman George Schwabach.

Appraisers carry a letter of authorization from the township for identification purposes.

Squad Car Skids Into Auto, One Slightly Injured

A 21-year-old Appleton woman complained of injuries to her left wrist and right knee about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when the car in which she was riding was struck by an Appleton patrolman's squad car.

Linda Young, 806 N. Meade St., was taken by squad car to St. Elizabeth Hospital. The drivers, David L. Vosters, 21, 423 E. Harrison St., and patrolman Michael H. Phillips, 26, 2 Stames Drive, were unhurt.

Vosters told the investigating officer that he was moving north on Meade and tried to stop on the snowy road when he saw headlights. Phillips could not see the patrol car because of high snow banks, the investigating officer reported.

Phillips was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Vandals Damage Car

Arthur Lau, 1216 S. Jefferson St., has reported to Appleton police someone broke his windshield with an ice chunk while he was driving along a hill on S. Law Street.

Menasha, HUD Officials To Seek Workable Program

MENASHA — The city's redevelopment coordinator, accompanied by the city attorney and mayor, will confer with federal officials Friday on requirements for a "workable program" for the city.

Coordinator Robert Osheim said he has arranged a 1:30 p.m. appointment in the Chicago offices of the department of Housing and Urban Development.

A workable program is a set of codes and ordinances and other local government and community administrative devices required by HUD for certain types of federal grants and loans for community development.

Planners and officials of Public Facilities Associates, Inc., the city's downtown developers, have urged adoption of a workable program here in case federal help is needed with the Menasha Redevelopment Authority redeveloping project being handled by Public Facilities.

It has been stressed repeatedly that the developers and local MRA and city officials are hoping to perform the downtown

All Merchandise From Our Regular Stock of Famous-Name Brands

MEN'S WEAR

WINTER OUTERWEAR

Includes all Suede and Leather Coats, Lakeland, McGregor, Martin of California, Mighty Mac and other Famous-Name brands. \$14⁹⁷ to \$67⁹⁷ Were \$23 to \$90

1/2 PRICE or Less

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Crestkilt and Parkshire. Includes 100% Cashmere, Tweeds, Herringbones and \$52⁹⁷ to \$107⁹⁷ Hopsacks. Were \$75 to \$145

ALL-WEATHER ZIP-OUT COATS

Were \$45 to \$70 \$34⁹⁷ to \$49⁹⁷

SUITS

Daks, Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Parkshire, Phoenix, Cricketer, Daks, Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Parkshire, Phoenix, Cricketer, Daks, Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Parkshire, Phoenix, Cricketer. Were \$75 to \$170 \$52⁹⁷ to \$85

SPORT COATS

Simon of England, Gordon-Ford, Bernhard-Altmann, Parkshire, Cricketer, Daks, Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Parkshire, Phoenix, Cricketer, Daks, Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Parkshire, Phoenix, Cricketer. Were \$37.50 to \$75 \$27⁹⁷ to \$47⁹⁷

MEN'S SHOES

Famous French-Shirer. Were \$23 to \$39 \$17⁹⁷ to \$29⁹⁷

CASUAL HATS by KNOX

Fine selection of colors and sizes. \$3⁴⁷ to \$12⁴⁷ Cloth, Suede and Felt. Were \$5 to \$25

DRESS PANTS

Jaymar, Bernhard-Altmann, Gordon-Ford, Hubbard Includes Famous Samsobell. \$8 to \$22⁹⁷ Were \$12 to \$33

CASUAL VESTS

Famous Simon of England Doestkin and other famous names. Were \$13 to \$25 \$9⁹⁷ to \$17⁹⁷

Only 12 other vests 1/2 PRICE

CASUAL PANTS

All permanent press. Were \$7 to \$10 \$4⁹⁷ to \$6⁹⁷

DRESS SHIRTS

Whites, Fashion Colors, Stripes, Checks and Twills by the most famous shirtmakers in America. Fine selection of models and fabrics. \$3⁹⁷ to \$7⁹⁷ Were \$5 to \$11

SPORT SHIRTS

All permanent press. A great selection of colors, fabrics and models. \$4⁴⁷ to \$5⁹⁷ Were \$6 to \$9

KNIT SHIRTS

Includes Turtle Necks. Many at 1/2 price or less. \$1⁹⁷ to \$7⁹⁷ Were \$3 to \$15

WOOL and WOOL-BLEND SHIRTS

Again, all brands you've learned to love. Were \$17 to \$20 \$8⁴⁷ to \$13⁹⁷

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR and CASUAL CLOTHES

from 'her corner'

- John Meyer of Norwich
- Gordon-Ford
- Pendleton
- Austin-Hill
- Florence Walsh
- House of Lords
- Howard Wolf
- Sloat
- Mancini
- McMullen
- Maggie Stover
- Etienne Aigner
- Davey's Bags
- Collins of Texas

DRESSES

A great selection of the classic, understated, quality dresses for which 'her corner' has become so well known. \$19⁹⁷ to \$39⁹⁷ Were \$30 to \$60

SUITS — Including Knits

All famous-name names you love to wear. Were \$40 to \$75 \$27⁹⁷ to \$49⁹⁷

COATS

13 casual-type comfort woals. \$44⁹⁷ to \$49⁹⁷ Were \$60 to \$75

2 IMPORTED SUEDE JACKETS

Were \$225 \$147⁹⁷

JUNIOR DRESSES

Broken sizes, but tasty selection. \$9⁹⁷ to \$14⁹⁷ Were \$15 to \$23

SKIRTS and CULOTTES

Nice selection. \$11⁹⁷ to \$17⁹⁷ Were \$16 to \$27

WOOL SLACKS

Were \$14 to \$24. \$9⁹⁷ to \$15⁹⁷

8 SLACK SUITS

Were \$21 to \$55. \$14⁹⁷ to \$37⁹⁷

WOOL SHORTS

Unlimited quantity. Were \$14 to \$20 — now all one low price. \$9⁹⁷

SWEATERS

Were \$12 to \$21. \$7⁹⁷ to \$12⁹⁷

SHIRTS

Roll-up, long sleeves and short sleeves. Were \$6 to \$20. (A nice group at 1/2 price) \$3⁹⁷ to \$10

HANDBAGS

Were \$9 to \$40. \$4⁵⁰ to \$29⁹⁷

ROBES and NIGHTGOWNS

Closeout of entire stock. \$3⁹⁷ to \$14⁹⁷ Were \$6 to \$23

SCARVES, PANTY HOSE, KNEE-HIS, JEWELRY, BED JACKETS 1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL — SPECIAL Opportunity Rack

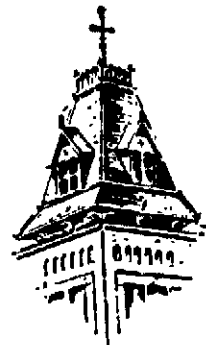
Dresses 1/2 PRICE

her corner

Nominal Charge for Tailoring at These Low, Low Prices

Free Parking

Every evening after 5 and all day Saturday in the Badger Printing Co. Parking Lot at the rear of our store on East Johnston Street Plaza.



W.A. Close

MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL LADIES' CASUAL WEAR

200 East College Avenue

Additional Convenient Parking

We're Only 1/2 Block From East Parking Ramp and Soldier's Square Parking Ramp

Employment Rate Climbs To New High

Labor Department Notes Decrease In U.S. Joblessness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans with jobs rose for the third straight month in December while unemployment remained at post-Korean War lows, the Labor Department said today.

The year 1967's average jobless rate was 3.6 per cent, another post-Korean War low and down from 3.8 per cent in the two previous years.

For December total employment stood at 76.7 million, 100,000 more than in November, the department said.

After seasonal adjustment, the department said, the employment gain amounted to 475,000 with gains in construction, state and local government, manufacturing, and wholesale and retail trade leading the way.

New York Teachers
More than half of the 80,000 increase in state and local government was due to the return to payrolls of striking New York City teachers.

Average hourly earnings rose one cent in December to \$2.93—a 20-cent gain for the year. Average weekly earnings advanced \$1.25 over the month to \$110.75 with the largest gain—\$10 occurring in construction.

Average weekly earnings in December 1967 were \$103.74.

The jobless rate for nonwhite workers in December showed some improvement with the rate at 6 per cent, down .5 per cent from November and again at the lowest point since 1953.

For 1968 as a whole the nonwhite unemployment rate dropped from 7.4 per cent to 6.7 per cent while the white rate declined from 3.4 to 3.2 per cent.

Harold Goldstein, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the decline in the nonwhite unemployment rate was the most significant figure in all the year-long averages. However, Goldstein could pinpoint no specific reason for the improvement in the job picture for nonwhites.

The Labor Department said all major industries divisions showed employment growth during the past year. The service-producing industries accounted for 1.7 million or four-fifths of the total employment advance, with gains concentrated in government, trade and services.

Pak-low's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Handbags Up to 1/2 off
Men's Wallets 1/2 off
Ladies' Wallets 1/2 off
Cig. Case Reg. 4.00 Now 1.50
Glass Case Reg. 3.00 Now 1.00

Pencil Sharpeners - Games - Puzzles - Jewel Boxes - Xmas Items - Burglar Alarms - Wine Decantors - Men's Brush Sets - Tensor Desk Lights - Ladies' Tissue Dispensers - plus many more items.

1/2 off

LUGGAGE

Odds & Ends Reg. Sale
1-Pink Vanity Ventura \$32.00 14.95
1-18" Blk. Nuns Case 12.95 7.95
2-21" Blk. Nuns Case 14.95 8.95
1-24" White Lady Baltimore 16.95 9.95

SKYWAY No-Weight Luggage

Sale Limited Time Only
Colors — Gold, Blue, Grey, Olive

Reg. Sale
21" Weekender 22.50 15.95
24" Pullman 27.50 18.95
26" Pullman 32.50 22.95

SKYWAY 800 Series

Sale Ends January 31st
Ladies' Colors: Green, Blue & Grey

Reg. Sale
LADIES' Tote (Cheater) 20.00 15.95
Cosmetic Case 32.50 22.50
21" Weekender 32.50 22.50
24" Pullman 37.50 26.25
26" Pullman 47.50 33.75
MEN'S — Grey & Blk.
Carry-on 40.00 28.25
2-Suiter 50.00 33.75

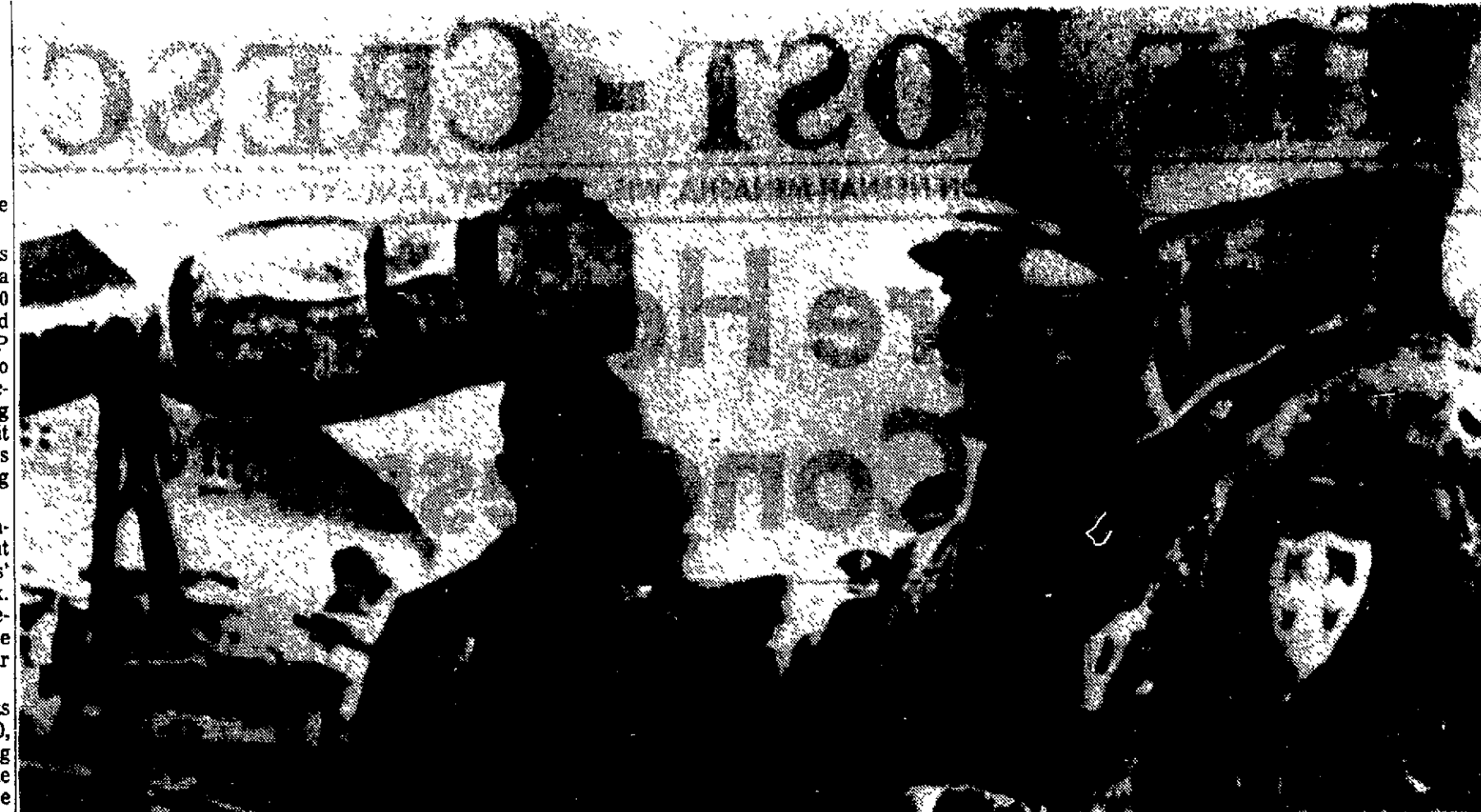
SAMSONITE Horizon Sale

Ladies' Blue, White, Green

Reg. Sale
Beauty Case 24.95 17.95
21" Ladies' Onite 27.95 20.95
24" Pullman 32.95 24.95
26" Pullman 41.95 30.95

Welcome —
First Wisconsin Charge Cards
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College — 733-8183

Pak-low's



Gen. William C. Westmoreland, second from right, U.S. Army chief of staff, inspects military equipment at Karlsruhe, Germany, Wednesday during a visit. The equipment has been stored for the 24th Infantry Division. (AP Wirephoto)

'No Evidence' of UFOs

Scientists Discount Flying Saucer Stories

WASHINGTON (AP) — University of Colorado scientists reported formally today there is no evidence unidentified flying objects are visitors from outer space and suggested dropping further investigations.

"Our general conclusion is that nothing has come from the study of UFOs in the past 21 years that has added to scientific knowledge," the scientists' 1,485-page report said bluntly.

The \$500,000, two-year study, conducted for an Air Force weary of the "flying saucer" headache, said "further extensive study of UFOs probably cannot be justified" at this point in the interest of science.

The three-volume report went along with the Air Force's long-held position that no evidence exists indicating that UFOs pose a hazard to U.S. security. The service, however, had no comment on it.

New Controversy

The scientists, headed by Colorado's Dr. Edward U. Condon, acknowledged their conclusions are bound to stir new controversy among flying saucer-believers as well as other dedicated scientists who want to keep an open mind on the matter.

One of several flying saucer groups—the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena—scheduled a Friday news conference to discuss the long-awaited "Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects." The group charged last May the Condon study lacked impartiality.

But the report won the "unanimous approval" of a National Academy of Sciences panel which was asked by the Air Force to review it in a "further independent check."

The panel found the study "adequate" in scope, its "methodology and approach well chosen" and concurred in its evaluations and recommendations.

Among the study's major points: "No direct evidence whatever of a convincing nature now exists for the claim that any UFOs represent spacecraft visiting Earth from another civilization."

—About 90 per cent of all UFO reports "prove to be quite plausibly related to ordinary objects" such as planes, satellites,

balloons, street lights, beacons, clouds or other natural phenomena.

—Defense needs probably could be carried out "without the continuance" of the Air Force's Project Blue Book which has investigated UFO reports since 1947, but this is a matter for the Pentagon to decide.

—"Fantastic Nonsense" — Suggestions by some people that the government possesses extraterrestrial spacecraft and has their crews in secret captivity some are "fantastic nonsense."

—Allegations the government has attempted an official cover-up of the flying saucer matter have "no factual basis whatever."

—Some public school students are being "educationally harmed by absorbing unsound and erroneous" reading materials on UFOs, and "we strongly recommend" teachers stop giving them credit for reading saucer books and articles.

The scientists charged at one point the National Investigations Committee for Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) "made several efforts to influence the course of our study."

"When it became clear that these would fail, NICAP attacked the Colorado project as 'biased' and therefore without merit," the report said.

The scientists presented 35 cases where UFOs were photographed, or appeared to have been.

Nine were said to give evidence of "probable fabrication," seven of possible fabrication, seven were classified as natural or man-made phenomena.

He said the complexity of the flight proved that man can solve any problem and hoped that all men on Earth could pull together like the Apollo team to work for solutions to social and political problems.

Borman, commander of Apollo 8, thanked the President and told him: "I thought that we had experienced all the excitement known to man in 20 hours in lunar orbit, but this tops even that."

The astronauts conclude the ceremonies tonight with a private reception and dinner at the Smithsonian Institution attended by top level government officials.

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OTTAWA (AP) —

Laird Works With Energy

BY FRANCIS MCKUSICK

WASHINGTON — Becoming the boss of more than 4 million people might be an overwhelming prospect to some men, but Rep. Melvin R. Laird seems to be taking the challenge in stride.

The Wisconsin legislator, whom President-elect Nixon has named secretary-designate of the Department of Defense, said this week that setting up the sprawling military establishment would "be a tremendous task." But he added "we'll do our best."

Looking tanned and fit, the upcoming Pentagon boss has been busy day and night both in and out of Washington holding conferences with new cabinet members, policy makers in Congress and Nixon advisers.

With relative ease Laird has faced work and responsibilities that would exhaust a less energetic man.

"Miss House" Always courteous and cheerful, he divides his time between Capitol Hill, the Pentagon and New York in making preparations to take over the secretaryship.

"I am going to miss being in the house," said Laird nostalgically, as he almost raced charge.

through one of the Capitol corridors. I'm going to miss everybody here."

He took time to discuss briefly the pros and cons of a new pay raise schedule which would affect every active and reserve member of the U.S. military.

The plan, proposed by Admiral Lester Hubbell, head of a Pentagon military pay raise study, has caused considerable controversy among GI's.

Budget Question Laird has some doubts as to whether the plan should be put into operation. He said it would cost the Department of Defense an additional \$1.9 billion.

"I don't just see how our budget can stand the strain," Laird said.

He remarked that the plan might benefit technicians by raising their salaries to a point where they might not be so tempted to go into private industry when their military

service has been completed. But he added that these persons in the lower grades and lower ranks might find that the increases in base pay proposed under the Hubbell Plan would not be equal to the fringe benefits the plan would remove.

Such benefits would include housing allotments, medical service for families and other advantages.

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Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

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Boat Fd 9.32 10.19 F W D 25 11 1/2	Chem Fd 16.47 20.19 N Cent Air 5 1/2
Eaton Howard 11.57 12.57 N III Gas 3 3/4	SH Fd 16.44 17.86 Comt. Pao 4 1/2
SH Fd 16.44 17.86 Comt. Pao 4 1/2	Investors Group Wis PELL 2 1/2 25
Stock 21.87 23.78 Seale Pld 19 19 1/2	Aut 11.00 11.96 Wings&Wh 15 15 1/2
Variable 9.11 9.90 Redcar 25 1/2 26 1/2	Selected 9.36 10.06 Capt Int 9 1/4 10
Fid Fd 16.10 16.57 Bantay 40 44	Fid Fd 27.99 30.11 C.W. Trans 29 1/2 30 1/2
Manhattan 8.18 8.94 Fabri-Tek 12 1/2 13	M I 17 12.53 13.60 Sta-St Ind 28 1/2 29 1/2
Nat Inv 8.26 8.95 Orlsten 25 1/2 26 1/2	Newt Fd 16.40 18.14 Milw Pro 3 1/4 3 3/4
Puritan 12.03 13.01 Unicare 34 36	Puth Inv 8.45 9.45 Neon Prod 32 34
Well Fd 11.02 11.93 Prudential 23 1/2 24 1/2	Wis Fund 7.40 8.30 Post Corp 24 25
Ind Fund 5.48 6.18	

Dow Jones Averages
At 11 A.M. Appleton Time
Industrials 930.76 +9.51
Rails 265.90 +1.21
Utilities 134.07 - .32
Volume 6,980,000.

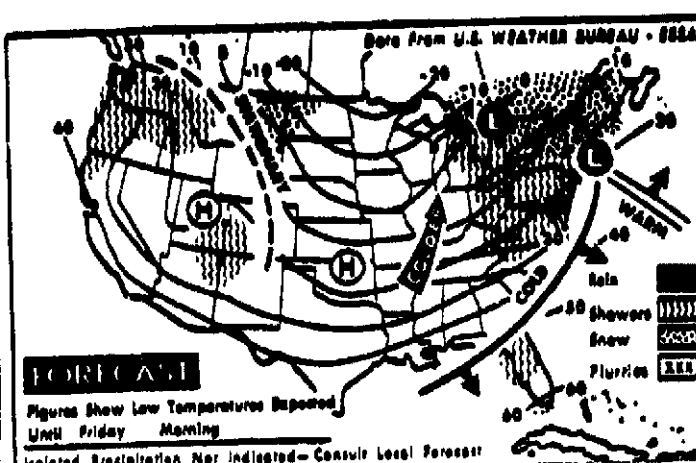
Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 22.00-26.50; good to choice heifers 20.00-25.00; good to choice utility cows 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.00; commercial dairy heifers 18.00-20.00; utility cows 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.00; commercial dairy bulls 23.00-24.00; common bulls 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; weaners 38.00-44.00; good 30.00-36.00; common 20.00-28.00; culls 18.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 19.00-20.00, top 20.75; heavyweights 17.75-19.00; light sows 15.50 - 16.50; heavies 12.50-14.50; boars 12.50 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 21.00-24.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 12.00-14.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-6.00.



Shows Are Forecast Tonight from Michigan to the Carolinas. Showers also are due in Florida, in the Pacific Northwest and for part of the southern Rockies. Snow is forecast in New England and in part of North Dakota and Montana. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Gen Inst 67 1/2	Gen Foods 80 1/2	Pepal Cola Gen. Btl. 24 1/2
Gen Mills 34 1/4	Philips Dodge 43 1/2	Pharm. 71 1/4
Gen Motors 72 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Gen Tel 38 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Glaxo 19 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Goodrich 35 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Goodyear 35 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Gr. C. Steel 22 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Gr. Oil 42 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Gulf Western 48 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Gulton 37 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Giddings & Lewis 29	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
A & T 53 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Holiday Inn 67 1/2	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Honeywell Corp 112 1/2	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Houdaille Ind 41 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
I B M 308 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Inland Steel 38 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Intl Harv 36 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Intl Nickel 38 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Intl Paper 35	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Intl T & T 55	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
J and L 76 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Johns Man 86	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Johnson S 59 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Kaiser Alum 37 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Kenn Coper 35 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Kimberly Clark 38 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Kresge S S 38 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Kroger 48 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Lib McN & L 16	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Lib Owen Ford 38 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Lig & Meyer 46 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Lifton 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Lockheed 48 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Marcor 50 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Marshall Fld 24 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Marion Marietta 46 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
McDonald Doug 102	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Minn Mining 69	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Mobil Oil 54 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Nat Bis 46 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Nat Dairy 40 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Nat Distiller 58	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Nor Pac 40 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Nor Amer Rock 105 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Nor & West 128	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Northwest Ind 43 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Olin Malt 35 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Outboard Mar 29 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Pan Amer Air 28 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Parke Davis 29 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Penn Duv 45 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Penn J C 66 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Penn Central 46 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4
Pepsi-Cola 46 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4	Pharm. 71 1/4

Milwaukee Produce 6.00; North Dakota red 3.25; Idaho bakers, 10 oz. and larger 7.00.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	25	12 .03
Albuquerque, cloudy	60	28
Appleton, clear	28	1 .32
Atlanta, cloudy	60	54 .01
Bismarck, clear	27	-13 .14
Boise, cloudy	30	21
Boston, cloudy	32	21
Buffalo, snow	21	16 .16
Chicago, cloudy	29	3
Cincinnati, cloudy	43	30 .07
Cleveland, cloudy	28	21 .04
Denver, clear	65	15 .05
Des Moines, clear	28	0
Detroit, snow	23	20 .20
Fairbanks, fog	-21	-47
Helena, cloudy	29	19
Honolulu, cloudy	74	68 .13
Indianapolis, cloudy	36	10 .11
Jacksonville, cloudy	66	50
Jeanuau, cloudy	17	4
Kansas City, clear	37	10
Los Angeles, cloudy	57	51
Louisville, clear	52	28 .21
Memphis, clear	70	35
Miami, clear	72	67
Milwaukee, clear	26	1 .21
Mpls.-St.P., clear	21	-5 .06
New Orleans, cloudy	73	60
New York, cloudy	31	28
Okla. City, cloudy	63	30
Omaha, clear	32	0
Phoenix, cloudy	71	46
Pittsburgh, rain	28	23 .14
Richmond, cloudy	43	34
St. Louis, clear	45	14
Salt Lk. City, clear	37	17
San Diego, cloudy	60	54
San Fran., cloudy	54	45
Seattle, rain	37	25
Tampa, M	M	M
Washington, cloudy	36	33 .02
Winnipeg, cloudy	8	-17 .01
(M)—Missing		

Midwest Market

Bulls: Utility & Commercial \$23-\$24, Canner & Cutters \$20-\$23.

Cows: Utility \$18-\$20, Canner & Cutters \$16-\$18, Shells down to \$14.

Fat Cattle Steers - Good to Choice \$25-\$27, Standard to Good \$22-\$25, Heifers - Good to Choice \$24-\$26, Standard to Good \$21-\$24.

Veal Calves: Prime \$40-\$45, Good to Choice \$35-\$40, Commercial to Good \$28-\$35, Culls & Utility \$17-\$28.

Hogs: Butchers (190-240 pounds) \$18.50-\$19.40, Sows \$13-\$16.50, Boars \$11.50-\$12.50.

Feeder Pigs \$11-\$16 per head.

The Ray Wausach herd of 20 Holstein cows will be sold at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Lomira market.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Victoria Elizabeth Hoskins, 32, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoskins, 1804 S. Pearl St., New London.
Ray Jones, 58, 2722 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
Mrs. Merle Gilroy, 51, 729 W. Packard St., Appleton.
Mrs. Harry Hawkins, 70, 618 Lilac St., both of Oshkosh.
Elmer E. Juneau, 71, 1345 Fatima St., Menasha.
Marie W. Sharmann, 85, 309 E. Commercial St., Appleton.
William Watson, 63, Hortonville.
Walter C. Roggow, 73, 108 W. Summer St., Weyauwega.
Stanley Beckman, 52, Fremont.
Mrs. Edith Anderson, 77, route 1, Winneconne.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. George Tennie, 74, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Fischer, 1353 W. College Ave., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellile, route 2, Box 6D, Hortonville.
Clintonville Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schroeder, 509 N. Main St., Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger, route 1, Marion.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shauger, route 2, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Ordelle Behnke, route 1, Clintonville.
Thea Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Kniska,

1343 Maple St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel, 1061 Claude St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County - Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Douglas Palecek, 20 Huron Ave., and Carole Ann Jarzynka, 618 Lilac St., both of Oshkosh.
Daniel O'Neill, 227 Oxford Ave., and Peggy Lee Larson, 339 Saratoga Ave., both of Oshkosh.
Floyd D. Bartels, 2210 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh, and Elma L. Bauer, 2746 S. Lenox St., Milwaukee.
William Chartrand, 109 Mayer St., and Dawn Rohde, 408 1/2 Clark St., both of Neenah.
William Rudrud, 1244 Tifan Court, and Sherry Lynn Hopson, 321A W. New York Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Bratkowski to Speak

KAUKAUNA - Zeke Bratkowski, No. 2 quarterback for the Green Bay Packers, will be guest speaker for a father-son night program of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall.
Dr. James Jeffrey will be program chairman.

Now Your Pet Can Live Longer and Healthier

A veterinarian who uses new techniques suggests five ways to help your pet live a longer and happier life.

Read it January 12 in Family Weekly

"Next Thing to a Heated Sidewalk and Driveway!"

Pace-49 Inc. Snow & Ice Melter

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PACE is the fastest snow and ice propellant on the market. Leaves no residue, is completely harmless to plant life, cement, asphalt, tile, cloth fabrics. Yet it will melt snow and ice 30 times faster than any other propellant marketed. Try some yourself - today!

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The value-packed sheet reduction is still going on at all T.I.'s with plenty to choose from. But hurry. Ends January 19th

Every Wells Royal sheet in stock reduced. Including king and queen sizes. Even Wells Royal-Prest no-irons. All first quality.

White muslins
72 x 108" twin; flat or fitted bottom—each now 1.45
81 x 108" full; flat or fitted bottom—each now 1.65
42 x 36" pillow cases—each now 2 for 83¢

White percale kings
180 x 120" flat or fitted bottom—each now 6.34
42 x 48" pillow cases now 2 for 1.74

White percale queens
90 x 120" flat or fitted bottom—each now 3.78

Wells Royal-Prest White percales
Never need ironing
72 x 108" twin; flat or fitted bottom—each now 2.51
81 x 108" full; flat or fitted bottom—each now 3.51
42 x 36" pillow cases now 2 for 1.77

White percales
72 x 108" twin; flat or fitted bottom—each now 1.85
81 x 108" full; flat or fitted bottom—each now 2.07
42 x 38" pillow cases now 2 for 1.07

Colored percales
Pastel yellow, lilac, honey gold, moss green
72 x 108" twin; flat or fitted bottom—each now 2.54
81 x 108" full; flat or fitted bottom—each now 2.78
42 x 38" pillow cases now 2 for 1.28

Striped and printed percales
Stripes in honey gold, moss green, apricot, pink, seafoam
72 x 108" twin; flat or fitted bottom—each now 2.93
81 x 108" full; flat or fitted bottom—each now 3.93
42 x 38" pillow cases now 2 for 2.28

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

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Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON YOUR MONEY BACK

Trial Date Set on Shooting Charge
Trial was set Tuesday for May 5 for Charles Kramer, 29, route 1, Kaukauna, who pleaded innocent to a charge of shooting within 100 yards of an occupied dwelling.
Kramer, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, posted a \$50 bond.
A state conservation warden said Kramer fired a shotgun near the Lloyd Klitzke home, route 2, Black Creek, Nov. 28. Kramer allegedly was deer

Rev. King Sr. First Negro Jury Foreman
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, is Fulton County's (Atlanta) first Negro grand jury foreman.
The Rev. Mr. King was elected foreman Tuesday of a newly sworn grand jury which includes 14 Negroes.
hunting in the area of Mayflower Drive and Center Valley Road at the time.

Your Money's Worth Tight Money Won't Stop Wage Hike Bids
BY SYLVIA PORTER
You wouldn't be at all naive if you asked "how can raising the cost of borrowing cut the cost of living?" Nor would you be the least bit cynical if you asked "how does shrinking a bank's capacity to lend discourage union leaders from demanding wage increases?"
The Federal Reserve System is now pursuing an aggressive tight money policy to combat the wage-price spiral. The above questions are entirely in order. Thus, I'll ask them for you and try to answer them in everyday language in this week's Money Primer.
Q. How can tight money curb wage increases?
A. The honest answer is that directly it cannot. This is one great drawback of the policy as an anti-inflation weapon and Federal Reserve policymakers admit it.
The Federal Reserve can help moderate spending for goods and services by reducing the availability of credit and thus forcing a reduction in borrowing to buy the goods and services. This way, it can directly curtail demand-pull inflation, the type of inflation in which excessive demands for goods and services pull up prices.
Fight For Raises
But the Federal Reserve cannot through this clampdown on credit directly curtail cost-push inflation, the type of inflation in which rapidly climbing costs (mostly wages) push up prices.
In fact, major unions already have made it clear that they will fight as hard for fat wage hikes in 1969 as they did in 1968, and some big contracts are coming up in the next few months. Many union leaders will try to get wage boosts that will specifically offset the squeeze on workers of higher borrowing costs.
What's more, a record number of workers under major contracts are due for fat deferred pay hikes this year and this



Porter

granted when they negotiate new settlements.
They are sure the money shortage will tip some decisions against building houses now and this will ease pressures too.
In short, they answer that cost-push inflation this year would be even worse if the Federal Reserve were not fighting so hard against demand-pull inflation.
Q. If union leaders will try to

offset higher interest rates, don't higher rates add to living costs?
A. Of course they do. The spiraling up of mortgage rates has played a key part in the rise in the Consumer Price index since 1966 and new upsurges in installment and other loan rates across the board will help tilt the index upward in coming months.

Policy A Paradox

Every additional dollar you must pay for interest is as much an extra dollar out of your spending money as any additional dollar you must pay for a coat or a car. Every additional dollar a businessman pays for interest on an essential loan adds to his operating costs and encourages him to try to offset the expense.
The paradox is that a policy designed to curb inflation in our price indexes adds to the appearance of inflation in the

Q. How does tight money affect our balance of payments?
A. To the extent that it convinces our foreign creditors that the U.S. is pursuing orthodox financial policies to conquer inflation, it's all plus. This will help maintain foreign confidence in the U.S. dollar during this delicate transition period.
To the extent that steep interest rates pull in foreign funds to our securities, it's also plus. This influx of foreign money will help offset the outflow of U.S. money and dry up the red ink in our international financial accounts.
Tomorrow: Money Primer for '69 — IV.
(All Rights Reserved)

Rural Kaukauna Driver in Mishap
Ernest O. Stickney, 68, route 1, Kaukauna, was taken by squad car to Appleton Memorial Hospital after his car was involved in an accident at W. Wisconsin Avenue and Perkins Street, one-half mile west of Appleton, about 5:15 p.m. Monday.
Outagamie County police said Stickney was taken to the hospital for observation. He was turning onto Wisconsin Avenue from Perkins Street when his vehicle collided with a westbound auto driven by Virginia M. Flanigan, 133 N. Casa-loma Drive.
Envoy to Norway
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government has appointed Toshiro Shimanouchi, former consul general in Los Angeles, as its new ambassador to Norway. Shimanouchi, 59, a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles, succeeds Tatsuo Suyama who will be assigned to another post.

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PATTERNED CARPETS
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WALL TO WALL \$1130 Sq Yd Installed
RUG SIZES START AS LOW AS \$152.95 FOR 9'x12'8"
Copper-toned "Spanish Panel" is just one of fifteen "Alliance" patterns designed for every room setting. We've florals for English, French or Modern; Americana plaid for Colonial or modern; medallions for mixed moods—all woven of nylon fiber pile by Alexander Smith for superior wear, easy care. Be decoratively inspired, see valued priced "Alliance" today!
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Discontinued Patterns 100's of Cases on Hand 45 Sq. Ft. Per Case **6.00 PER CASE**
Johns-Manville Congoleum-Nairn Vinyl Asbestos Many Colors to Choose From **7.00 PER CASE**
Armstrong Excelon Tile **8.00 PER CASE**
Vinyl Asbestos Is Ideal for Basement Recreation Room and for Any Room in the Home.

VINYL INLAID REMNANTS
• Many Colors and Designs to Choose From
• Ideal for Bathroom or Entrance Way
Your Choice Up to **1/2 off**

PLASTIC WALL TILE
• Ideal for Powder Room
• Many Colors to Choose From
29c SQ. FT.

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HOURS: Daily 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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• Plenty of FREE PARKING at Our Front or Side Doors.

Sale Starts Fri.—Jan. 10th THE TIME IS NOW

Save on Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing and our own fine label clothing, sportswear, and furnishings

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING
HS&M pure wool worsted suits, were 100.00 to 125.00 now \$79.75 and \$99.75
HS&M imported pure wool worsted suits, were 115.00 now \$94.75
HS&M pure virgin wool outercoats, were 100.00 to 110.00 . now \$79.75 to \$88.75
HS&M pure cashmere outercoats, were 150.00 now \$124.75
HS&M pure wool worsted sport coats, were 69.50 to 80.00 . now \$56.75 to \$64.75
HS&M pure wool worsted and flannel slacks, were 28.95 now \$22.75

OUR OWN FINE LABEL CLOTHING
Natural shoulder vested suits, were 75.00 now \$59.75
Imported worsted & wool sharkskin suits, were 75.00 & 95.00 now \$59.75 to \$76.75
Pure wool outercoats, were 69.50 to 85.00 now \$56.75 to \$68.75
Pure wool and wool-blend sport coats, were 45.00 to 65.00 now \$36.75 to \$52.75
Pure wool and wool-blend sport slacks, were 15.00 to 22.50 now \$11.75 to \$18.75

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Colored broadcloth dress shirts, were 5.50 now \$4.40
Wembley ties, were 2.00 now \$1.60
Wemlon ties, were 3.00 now \$2.40
Cotton boxer shorts, were 1.50 now \$1.20
Cotton broadcloth pajamas, were 5.00 to 8.50 now \$3.95 to \$6.80
Long-sleeve sport shirts, were 6.00 to 8.00 now \$4.80 to \$6.40
Long-sleeve knit sport shirts, were 5.95 now \$4.80
Pure wool sweaters, were 10.95 to 20.00 now \$8.75 to \$15.75
Outer jackets, were 27.50 to 60.00 now \$23.75 to \$48.75

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Store Hours Open Mon. & Fri. Nights
Easy Parking at New Soldier's Square Ramp Right at Our Back Door
Store Hours Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

WLUK-TV to Preview Educational TV Series

NEWIST Programs Filmed in Area Mills, Offices, Hospitals, Shipyard, Shops

BY JINGO
gram in schools throughout northeastern Wisconsin. The series, produced by James Kissinger, was filmed Friday night when WLUK-TV, Channel 11, presents its Witness, Action Reporter program at 10 p.m.

The vocational guidance program is the educational television project of NEWIST, Northeastern Wisconsin in School Television. NEWIST presents one and one-half hours of educational TV over Channel 11 every school day from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



Jingo

Friday night's special preview will present highlights of the area mills, machine shops, offices, hospitals and even a shipbuilding plant. The series is cast beginning Jan. 24 for the pre-designed to develop an aware-

ness of occupational opportunities in both business and industry and promote career development early in the youngsters' school years.

An added interest is the youngsters' natural curiosity about the world around them.

The Action Reporter preview also will be telecast from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

It's that time of year again when area bands will battle to win cash prizes as the best in the Appleton Jaycee contest and go on to represent the city in regional and then state competition if lucky enough to win both local and regional titles.

Jerry Fisher has been appointed general chairman of the Appleton contest scheduled for Jan. 24 at the Appleton Illusion. Jerry's just waiting to line the hands up as soon as he's contacted at 734-9352.

Featured this year will be members of the Fresh Air Band, Battle winners from last year. They are from Manitowish and will assist with this year's judging as well as play during

Udall Favors Spending

Public Funds in Cities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall says "cities should come first" in the spending of public funds. "The trouble in our cities is now," he told a Town Hall audience Tuesday.

"I tend to be earth-minded, and when we finish the moon missions we should put that money into our cities and into improving and enhancing our environment," Udall said.

the evening, but not as contestants.

The rules? Contestants must be between the ages of 13 and 19. They must not be professional musicians, meaning they are not engaged in handwork as a full-time occupation.

Tickets for the Battle will be sold at the door the night of the performance. Proceeds from the event go to the Jaycee coffers for members' community and social development work.

'Odd Balls' Restricted

From Waterfront Jobs

SEATTLE (AP) — Shippers and union spokesmen say it has been necessary to hire "casuals" as cargo checkers because of increasing cargo movement through the port of Seattle in recent months.

committee of the Union Checkers Association and Pacific Maritime Association has voted to impose certain standards, the two groups reported Tuesday. From now on, they said, men with flowing locks of hair, long beards and odd clothing will not be allowed to work on the waterfront. It's a matter of "appearance, cleanliness and safety," the associations said.

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Quality TROPICAL FISH
And Birds, Etc.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.	10:30-Joe Bishop	11:00-Bewitched
4:00-Hawaiian Eye	12:00-Laramie	11:25-News
5:00-News	7:00-DENNIS	12:00-Dream House
5:30-Mike Douglas	THE MENACE	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
6:30-Tom Jones	7:30-Carleton With a Boto	1:00-Newlywed Game
7:30-Bewitched	8:00-LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	1:30-Dating Game
8:00-That Girl	9:00-News	2:00-General Hospital
8:30-Journey to the Unknown	10:30-Witness	2:30-One Life To Live
9:30-CBS		3:00-Dark Shadows
10:00-Real McCoys		3:30-ADDAMS FAMILY

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.	FRIDAY A.M.	11:00-Love Of Life
4:00-Popeye Cartoons	6:30-Sunrise Semester	11:25-News
4:30-Finestones	7:00-CBS News	12:00-Search For Tomorrow
5:00-Gilligan's Island	7:30-Cheer Up Time	12:30-News
5:30-CBS News	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	1:00-What's My Line?
6:00-Blondie	9:00-Health Through Physical Fitness	1:30-Guiding Light
7:00-Johnathan Winters	9:30-BEVERLY	2:00-Secret Storm
7:30-Ton Side	HILLBILLIES	2:30-Edge of Night
8:00-News	10:00-Andy Griffith	3:00-House Party
8:30-Perry Mason	10:30-Dick Van Dyke	3:25-News
11:30-Movie		3:30-As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.	12:00-News	12:00-Midday/Dialing For Dollars
5:00-Truth or Consequences	FRIDAY A.M.	12:30-Hidden Faces
5:30-NBC News	6:40-Farm Digest	1:00-Days of Our Lives
6:00-News	7:00-Today Show	1:30-Doctors
6:30-Daniel Boone	9:00-Snap Judgment	2:00-Another World
7:30-Ton Side	9:25-NBC News	2:30-You Don't Say
8:00-Dragnet	9:30-Concentration	3:00-Match Game
9:00-Dean Martin Show	10:00-Personality	3:25-NBC News
10:00-News	10:30-Hollywood Squares	3:30-Early Show & Dialing For Dollars
10:30-Tonight Show	11:00-Leopold	
	11:50-NBC News	
	FRIDAY P.M.	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.	7:05-NEWS	FRIDAY P.M.
4:00-Mike Douglas	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	12:00-NOON SHOW
5:00-News	9:00-ROPER ROOM	1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:00-News	9:30-BEVERLY	1:30-Guiding Light
6:30-Blondie	HILLBILLIES	2:00-Secret Storm
7:00-Johnathan Winters	10:30-Andy Griffith	2:30-Edge of Night
8:00-News	10:30-Dick Van Dyke	3:00-House Party
8:30-That Girl	11:00-Love Of Life	3:25-CBS News
10:30-Let's Go Sking	11:25-CBS News	3:30-As the World Turns
11:00-News	11:30-Search For Tomorrow	
THURSDAY A.M.		

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.	10:00-NEWS	12:00-Dream House
5:00-ABC News	10:30-Joe Bishop	12:30-Let's Make a Deal
5:30-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	12:00-News	1:00-Newlywed Game
6:00-NEWS	7:00-Carleton With a Boto	1:30-Dating Game
6:30-Tom Jones	8:00-LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	2:00-General Hospital
7:30-Bewitched	9:00-News	2:30-One Life To Live
8:00-That Girl	10:30-Witness	3:00-Dark Shadows
8:30-Steve Allen		3:30-Steve Allen Show
9:30-Don Rickles		

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY P.M.	5:55-BULLETIN BOARD	7:30-Movie
5:00-DENNIS THE MENACE	6:00-NEWS	9:30-Everglades
5:30-OUR MISS BROOKS	7:00-ALL OUTDOORS	10:00-NEWS

Fond du Lac Wins Case on Busing Parochial Students

MADISON — An attempt by parents of students at St. Mary's Academy in Fond du Lac to have their children transported to school by public school buses has failed. The Wisconsin Supreme Court Tuesday denied a motion to rehear the case. They previously voted 4-3 to turn down the

Cuban Propaganda Film 'LBJ' Attacks President Johnson

HAVANA (AP) — "LBJ," a new propaganda film attacking from its 1963 budget after the President Johnson, is making fiscal control body had slashed the rounds of Cuba's movie budget requests.

The Communist Party news-ling that since it did not provide transportation for any students at that lived in the city, that it did "requiem for LBJ." It says an- not have to provide it to a other, being prepared about school outside the city. School districts have the op- up where "LBJ" left off—a tion to providing bus rides for child aflame against a red back- students that live in a city and Fond du Lac chose to exercise its option to hold down on skyrocketing school costs

Nixon can only make things worse," Gramma noted.

Initials Used
In "LBJ," the president's initials stand for the L in Martin Luther King, the B in Bobby Kennedy and the J in John F. Kennedy. The film blatantly accuses Johnson of being responsible for all three deaths. Each assassination episode is preceded by having the victim's initial pop up on the screen.

The film includes for background music the recorded voices of folk singer Miriam Makeba and jazz vocalist Nina Simone. It is pieced together, largely from newsreels and still photographs.

Cuban critics have praised director Santiago Alvarez for "condensing in a few and explosive minutes all the hypocrisy and inhumanity of Yankee land."

Box office appeal, however, has been less enthusiastic. The lines outside houses showing old American Westerns still appear longer.

WLFM-FM

(91.1 Megacycles)

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.	6:00 Overseas Assignment
6:30	News
7:00	Concert Hall
9:00	Traditions in American Music
10:30	News
10:45	Evening Concert (Classical Music by Telephone Request)

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.	2:00 News
2:15	Afternoon Concert
2:45	Blue Breakout
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton Wis 54911)	

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

Entire Remaining Stock of Fall and Winter

COATS
1/2 PRICE

DRESSES	Values to \$18.98	Now \$8
SKIRTS	Values to \$14.98	Now \$8
SWEATERS	Values to \$18.98	Now \$8 and \$10



Kay-Cele

Valley Fair Open 10 to 9 Daily

JANUARY "HAIR SALE"

Everything Goes!



If we do not have your color, will take orders at the sale prices!!!

• 4-in-1 WIGLETS Reg. \$39.95 Now \$19.95
24" Extra Long

• The Hairlon Fiber FALLS SALE Reg. \$39.95 SALE \$25.95

• FREE with WIG Reg. \$2.00 Colored Styrofoam Head

3 DAYS ONLY
VALLEY FAIR

SALE of Quality 100% Human Hair

Wigs
1/2 PRICE

Special Group Now \$29.95

Also Special Group Now \$49.95



Sizes: Infants' to Boys' 12—Girls' 14



January CLEARANCE SALE

Bargains Galore

Throughout Our Store!

IN VALLEY FAIR
Tel. 4-9522

Scanlan Master Jewelers — January Clearance

Ladies' 17 Jewel
GRUEN WATCHES
(7 Only)
Reg. \$38.95 **\$14.88**
With Expansion Band

14 PIECE STAINLESS STEEL
CUTLERY SET
Includes 2 pc. carving set, 6 steak knives & matching forks. Durable stag type handles.
\$3.99 Value ONLY **\$1.29** Complete 14 Pc. Set

• Earrings or • Necklace
49c
Reg. \$1.00 Your Choice

Universal Hair Dryer (2 Only) **\$7.88**

Battery Operated Decorator
WALL CLOCKS
Originally \$19.95 **\$9.99** Sale Price

V. Scanlan MASTER JEWELER
Valley Fair Appleton, Wisconsin

Shop Out of the Cold Along the Comfortable "All-Enclosed" Mall at VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER!

Tom Jones
Special Has
Variety, Spice
BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 4 — This Is Tom Jones is a former runner of one of ABC's new series. If you like rock singing, psychedelic lighting and fast camera cuts, then this is your cup of tea. The Welsh singer, who is extremely energetic, sings lots of his hits and introduces Juliet Prowse, who does a production number; the Fifth Dimension, who sing "Up, Up and Away" for the 4.75th time; and — best of all — Dick Cavett.

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Ironside doesn't pull any punches in a very good story about dope addiction among the young. Here the addict is close to home, Eve Whitfield's niece (Susan O'Connell), who is a second offender and a girl who says she takes drugs because she likes them. It's a frightening show, especially in a scene in which Eve takes her niece to visit a home for drug addicts, all under 21.

8:30-9:30 Channel 5 — Don Pedro Colley is in the spotlight and in trouble as Gideon on Daniel Boone. He is framed on a murder charge after he tries to save a lad being beaten by the man to whom he is indentured.

7:30-8:30 Channel 11 — Bewitched begins a two-parter in which Nancy Kovack plays a curvy little old winemaker who is after Darren Cousin Serena decides this woman is making a monkey out of Samantha (Elizabeth Montgomery) plays both Sam and Serena.) so she makes a monkey, literally, of the winemaker and scoots off leaving her like that.

8:30-9:30 Channel 11 — That Girl has a very funny episode precipitated by a piece of abstract sculpture Don sends Ann. The arguments start as to what the piece represents.

8:30-9:30 Channel 5 — Dragmet 1969 focuses on a great character, a 91-year old apartment house manager who helps the police after a young woman is found bound, gagged and dead, in one of the apartments. He has all kinds of clues for them to follow, including a glass of water he insists is important. Burt Mustin plays this role with relish.

9-10 Channel 5 — The Dean Martin Show is made up of bits and pieces, the second sessions that guests like Orson Welles and Ben Blue made when they taped their earlier appearances this season. Blue does his Russian squat dance in a number in which he reunites lovers parted by the Iron Curtain. Nancy Ames and Hendra and Ullett are the other guests.

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Moon Is Down (1948) Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb John Steinbeck's story of the effect German occupation had on the lives of the people of Norway.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Women's Prison (1955) Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling, Phyllis Thaxter Unbelievable account of the conditions in a women's prison controlled by a ruthless superintendent.

8:00 — Channel 2 — Hell and High Water (1954) Richard Widmark, David Wayne A U.S. Submarine captain follows a Soviet sub to the Arctic and finds they plan to explode an A-bomb over Korea.

8:00 — Channel 7 — Kisses for My President (1964) Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl, Eli Wallach Newly elected woman president moves into the White House with husband and two children but a "conflict of interest" forces her husband to give up his job. (C)

11:00 — Channel 7 — Small Black Room — David Farrar 11:35 — Channel 2 — Conspiracy of the Borgias (1965) Frank Latimore, Constance Smith Two members of the infamous Borgia clan plot to send an enemy to his death.

MOVIE AUDIENCE
*****GUIDE*****
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS
AND THEATERS

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

Ⓐ Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

Ⓜ Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

Ⓡ RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Ⓢ Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Shop and Save

At the Exciting

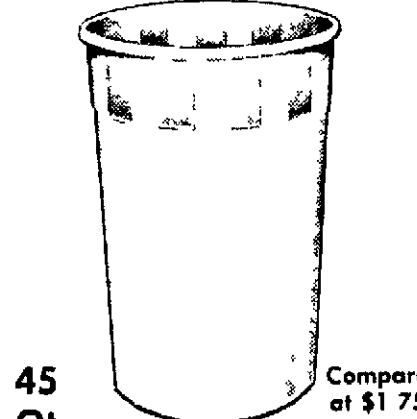
VALLEY
FAIR

★
TONIGHT
thru
SATURDAY
★

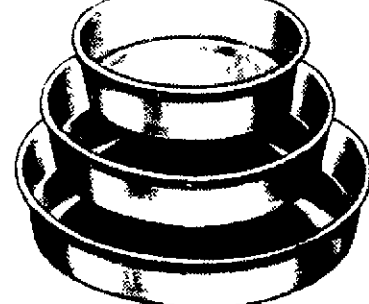
BARGAINS GALORE
for the
ENTIRE FAMILY!

Gambles
The Friendly Store

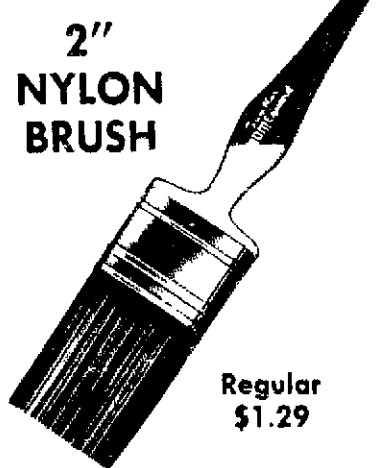
Valley Fair
Open Daily 10 to 9
Sundays 1 to 5



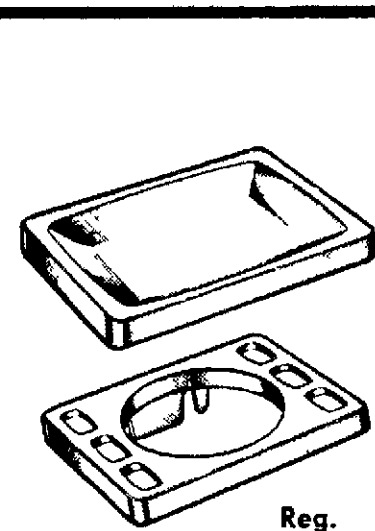
45 Qt. Compare at \$1.75
WASTEBASKET
Sturdy polyethylene basket ideal for home, garage. White, avocado or yellow. 20 643 **77c**



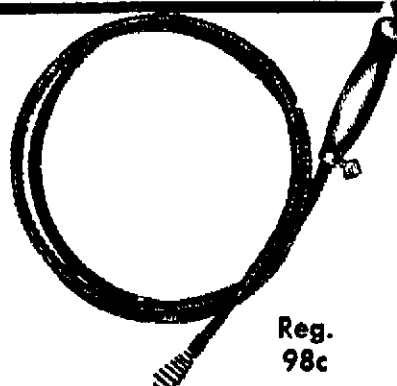
3-Pc. **CAKE PAN SET**
Compare at \$1.69
Save now—bake later! Tier cake pans 8", 10", 12". 18 J004 **77c**
Bright steel



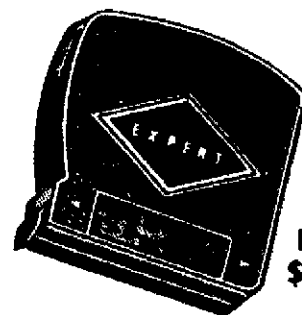
2" **NYLON BRUSH**
Regular \$1.29
Save 40%! Best, tapered Tynex bristles for all-around painting ease. 30 926 **77c**



Bath Accessories
Famous Ekco® toothbrush-tumbler holder or wall soap dish. Triple plated. 34 432 53 **77c**



DRAIN AUGER
Handy 6'x1/4" wire sink auger. Goes thru tiny drain pipes, around bends easily. 24 226 **77c**
Reg. 98c



PUSH-PULL TAPE
Professional 10-ft. steel tape, 1/2" wide, 1/16" graduations. Aluminum case. 13 3012 **77c**
Reg. \$1.09



PROPANE CYLINDER
Regularly \$1.19
SAVE 35%! Safe steel fuel cylinder for heating, lighting, cooking needs. 13-5171 **77c**



One Gallon **Windshield Washer ANTI-FREEZE**
Keeps your windshield clean for safe winter vision. Guaranteed to -25°. 6-9830 **77c**
Reg. \$1.29



OIL FILTER
High grade spin-on type cartridge fits most popular cars. Sale priced! 1C 8594, 45, 72 3 **77c**
Reg. to \$1.29

HURRY! PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

NOW THRU
SUNDAY,
JANUARY
9-10-11-12

WHITE SALE

MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
Come In and Pick Up Your Free Circular

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SAVE!!!
\$1.44
Sale
72x108" or twin fitted

Grants-own Grant Maid®
WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

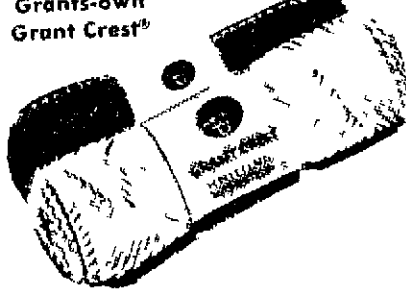
lab-tested for wear

Here's your chance to save plenty on our sturdy 130-count cotton muslins, made for Grants by top mills Greater-than ever buys during this event!
81x108" or double fitted, **Sale \$1.74**
White muslin pillow cases, **Sale 2 for 84c**

GRANTS SUPER VALUE
\$1.76
Sale
72x108" or twin fitted

Grants 'Super Value'
PERCALES

Now, get our silky 186-count cotton percales at little more than muslin prices! Stock up!
81x108" or double fitted **Sale \$2.06**
Percale cases, **Sale 2 for \$1.16**



Price cut! Knitting worsted in fashion colors

4-ply virgin wool, hand washable and moth-proof. Now's the time to knit warm fashions. **Sale 84c**
4 oz. skein

WHITE SALE SPECIALS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 Blankets 2 for \$5.00 | 1 Nylons Pr 25c |
| 2 Bedspreads 2 for \$5.00 | 2 Panty Hose 97c |
| 3 Bed Pillows \$2.94 | 3 Women's Briefs . . . 3 for \$1.00 |
| 4 Bath Towels 78c | 4 Women's Gowns . . . \$1.46 |
| 5 Electric Blankets . . . \$9.94 | 5 Women's Slips \$1.46 |
| 6 Tier & Valance \$1.64 | 6 Women's Bras \$1.27 |
| 7 Drapes 3 for 83c | 7 Bikini Briefs 3 for \$1.00 |
| 8 Rug Yarn 3 for 87c | 8 Women's Dresses . . . \$2.97 |

HOT DOGS . . 15c Ea Saturday Only — 11-5 P.M.

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Thurs thru Sun
PACKAGE OF 8 WASH CLOTHS
Sale 77c
• Cotton terry
• Assorted pastels
LIMIT 2 pkgs per customer

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Thurs thru Sun
WASHABLE VINYL WINDOW SHADES
Sale 88c Ea.
• With roller
• 8x10
LIMIT 6 per customer

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Thurs thru Sun
FINE QUALITY UTILITY TOWELS
Sale 4 FOR 77c
Sold in pkg. of 4
• For hands, dishes
• Choice of pastels
LIMIT 2 pkgs per customer

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Thurs thru Sun
SKIRT AND PANT HANGERS
Sale 10 FOR 97c
• Bright finish
• Hold tight clip
LIMIT 10 per customer

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Thurs thru Sun
LITTLE BOYS' RUGGED ELASTIC-WAIST JEANS
Sale 96c
• Sturdy cotton denim
• Sizes 3-7
LIMIT 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS
Thurs thru Sun
24" SQUARE NYLON SCARVES
Sale 17c
• Bright solids
• Ass't novelty patterns
LIMIT 2 per customer

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Up to 2 or more years to pay, depending on your balance

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. — 9:30 to 9:30 — Sunday 11 to 6
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
Valley Fair Shopping Center — Appleton, Wis.



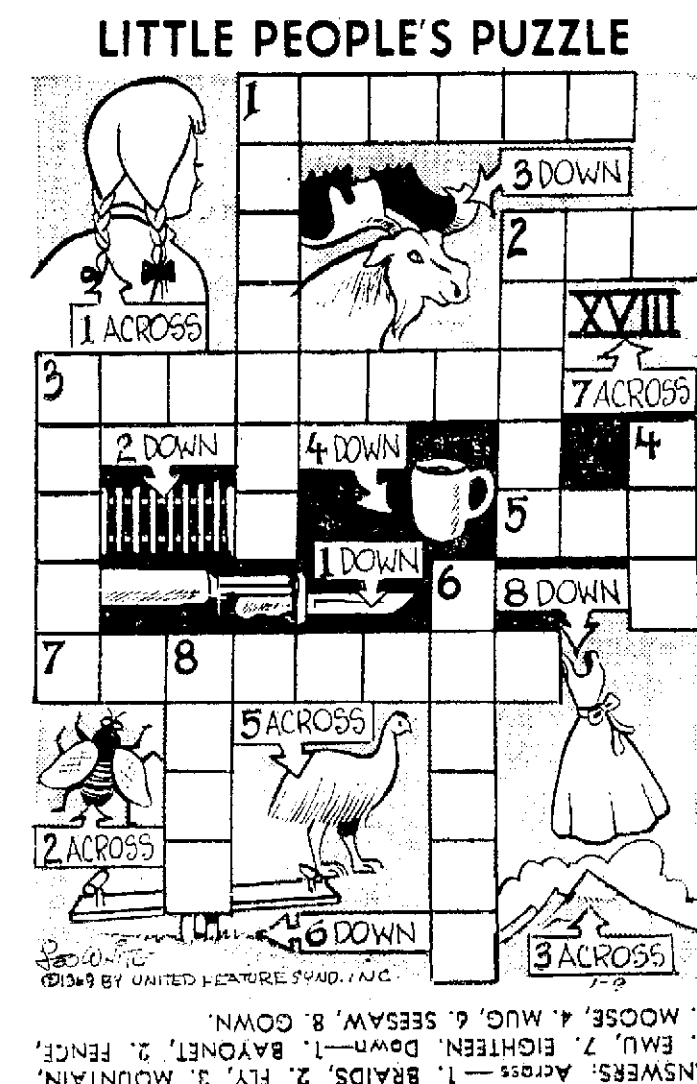
KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

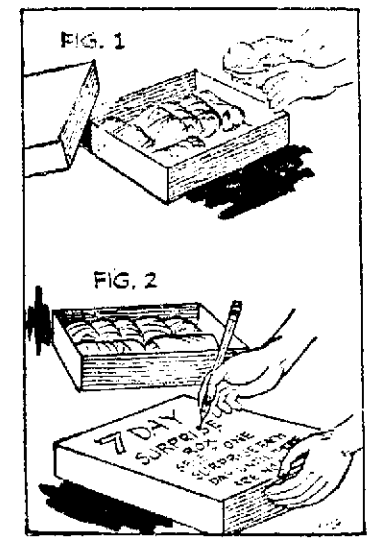


Young Hobby Club

Make a Seven-Day Surprise Box for Your Shut-in Friend

BY CAPPY DICK

If you have a friend who is ill and has to stay home until he feels well again, you can be pretty sure he will enjoy receiving...



A Daily Gift

ing a gift from you in the form of a seven-day surprise box. You make it yourself.

Assemble seven small toys and gadgets, perhaps selected from your own collection of such things.

Wrap each in a piece of brightly-colored paper and tie it with ribbon or seal the little package with tape.

Pack the seven small gifts in a suitable box (figure 1), stuffing in some tissue paper if necessary to fill the box so the packages won't slide around.

On the lid of the box print the name of the gift as shown in figure 2 along with a rule.

The name is to be "Seven-Day Surprise Box." The rule, which should be added, is this: "Select One Surprise Each Day Until There Are No More." Then send the box to your friend.

Perhaps by the seventh day he will feel so good again he will be back in full circulation!

45 Party stunts in this helpful booklet!

Mothers and Dads! Looking for birthday party entertainment ideas? Cappy Dick's new "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet contains 45 of them for the entertainment of children. To get a helpful copy, send 50 cents

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1969. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's promise, "I shall return," was fulfilled as American troops invaded the Philippine Islands in World War II.

On this date:

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the union.

In 1919, Grand Duchess Charlotte ascended the throne in Luxembourg.

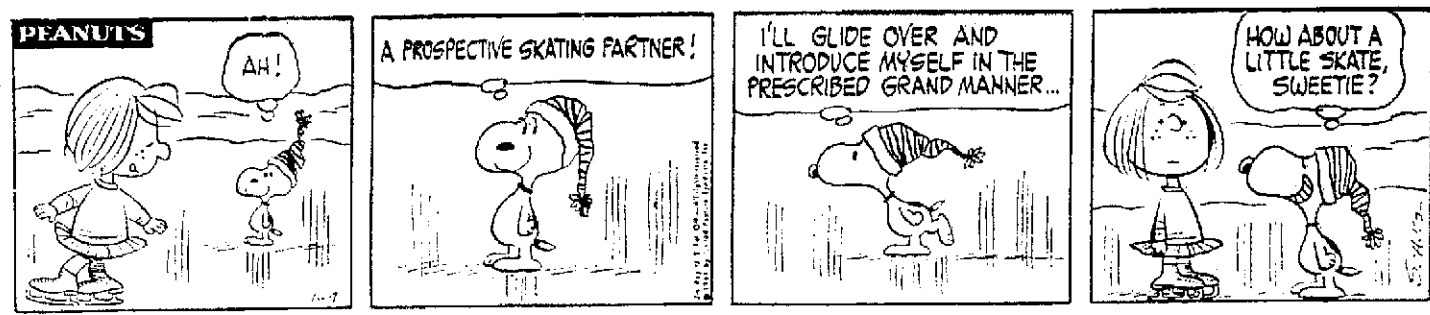
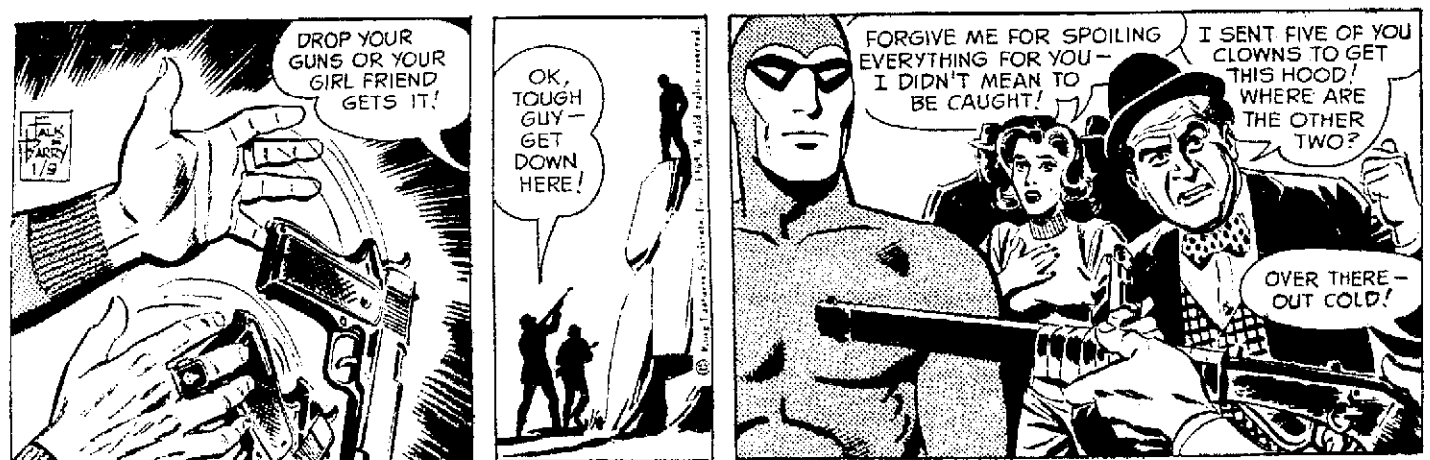
In 1944, in World War II, British destroyers bombarded San Benedetto, Italy.

In 1945, it was disclosed that U.S. carrier planes had attacked the Japanese-held islands of Formosa and Okinawa.

In 1946, U.S. troops and Panamanian demonstrators clashed in the Panama Canal Zone.

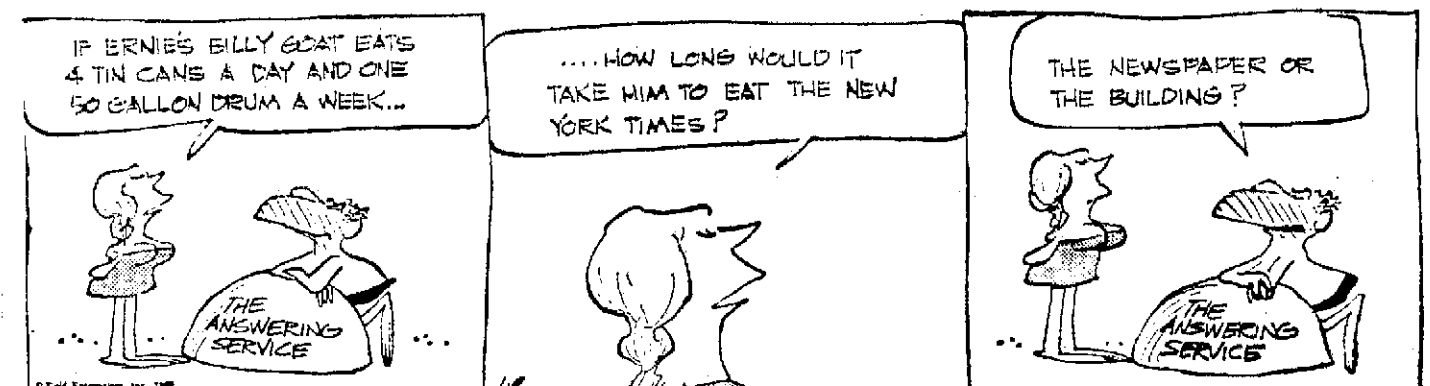
Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower outlined national goals in his seventh State of the Union message.

Five years ago — A U.S. economic blockade of Cuba was being challenged by a British firm which had made a deal to sell 450 buses to the Castro government.



B. C.

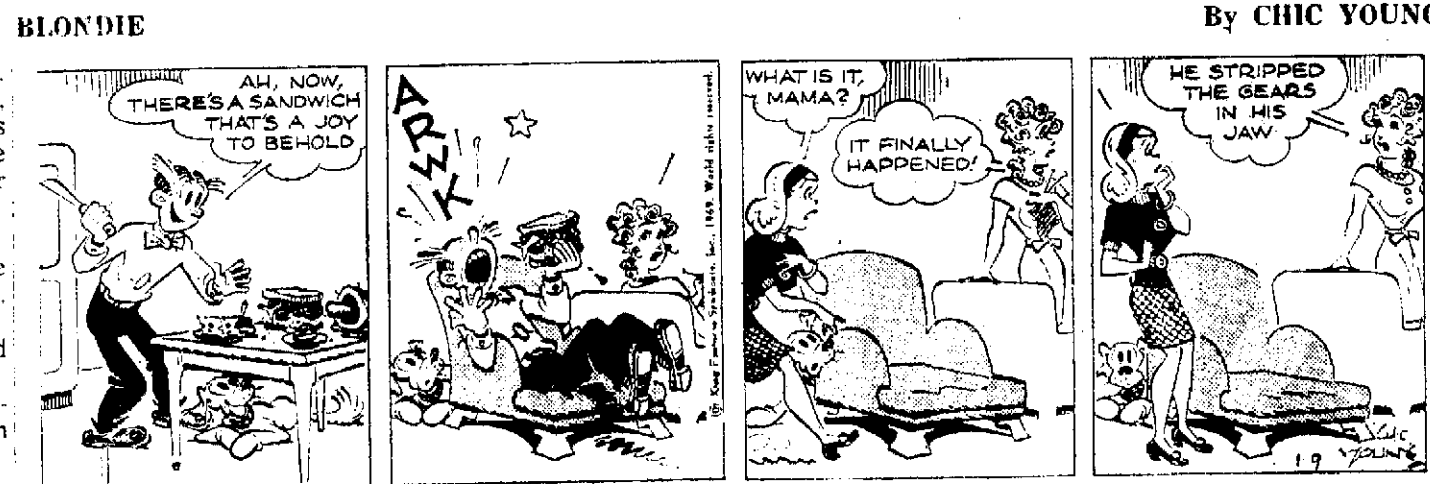
By JOHNNY HART



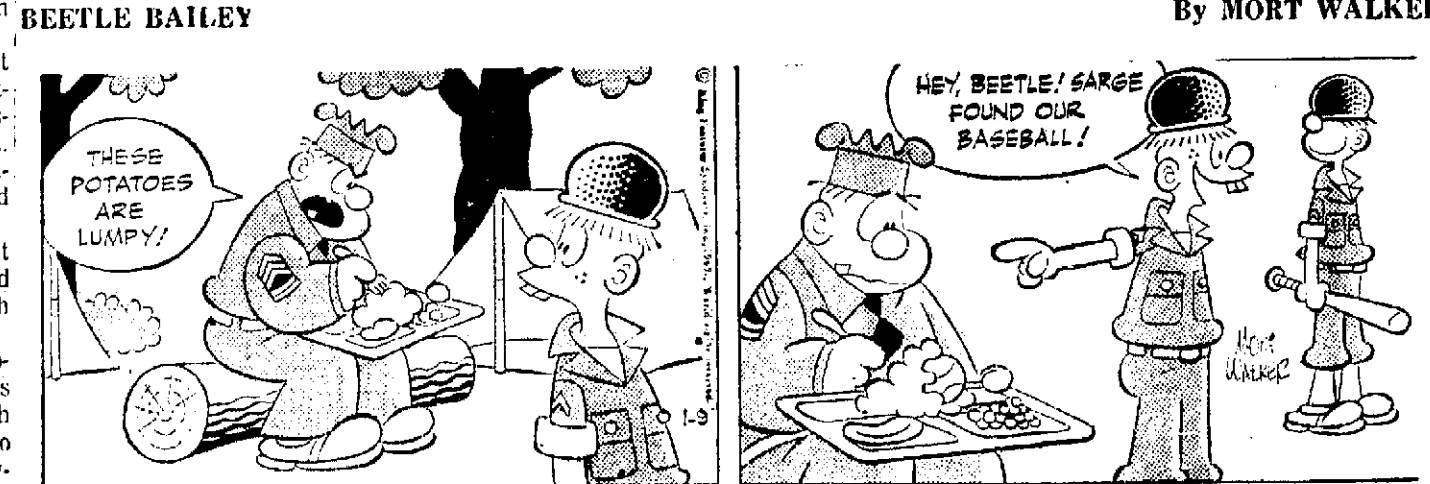
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



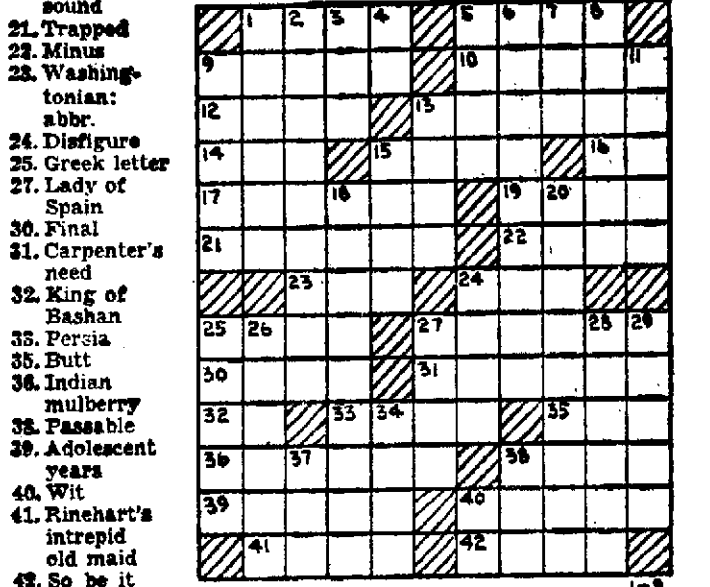
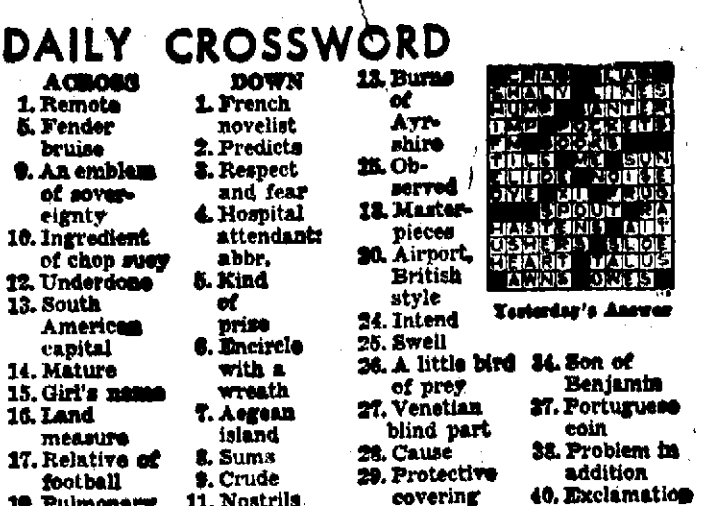
By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

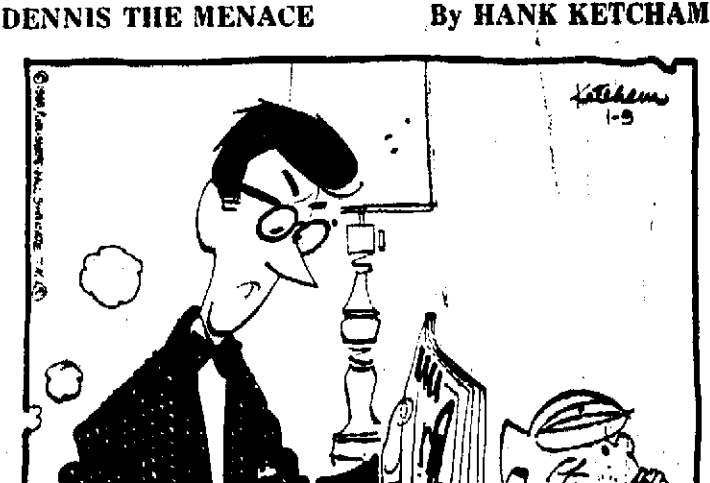
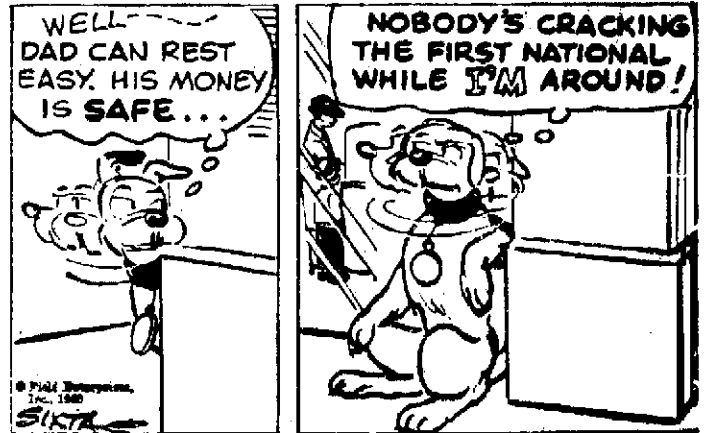
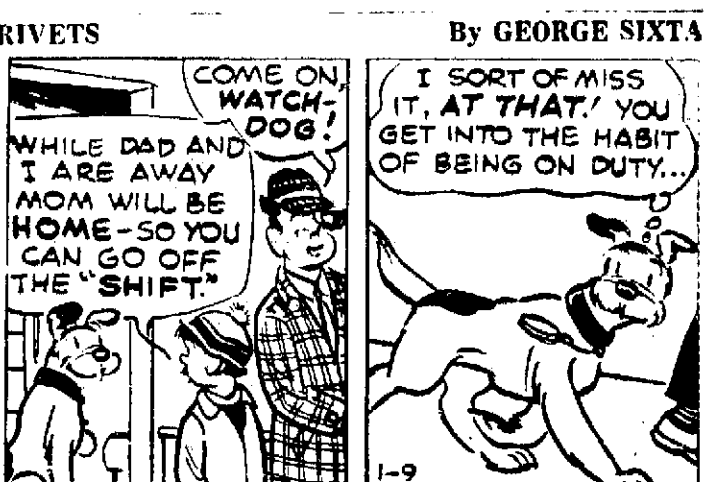
A Cryptogram Quotation
B S P J N O A U N J V M R J Y D N O A J V
U N Q N I V A B S P P B S P J N D A A U J . —
Q D S O E A L V

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE LAW DISCOVERS THE DISEASE. THE GOSPEL GIVES THE REMEDY.—MARTIN LUTHER

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HANK KETCHAM

Clocks
Ed. Luben
JEWELER
Even. Mon. & Fri.—'til Noon Sat.
517 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Free Parking Rear of Store

ICE SKATES
SHARPENED
While-U-Wait
Factory Methods **52¢** Pair Tax Included
Appleton
Bicycle Shop
121 S. State St.

Unsold Hero As Bullets Nip San Diego

76ers Keep Pace
With Last-Seconds
Win Over Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Diego's Rockets launched a tremendous come-from-behind effort, but Wes Unseld scuttled the whole thing with a simple little layup.

Unseld nursed in the left with just three second left Wednesday night to give the Baltimore Bullets a 108-107 victory over the Rockets in the National Basketball Association. Philadelphia nipped Atlanta 112-111, Boston stopped Detroit 113-104 and New York rolled past Milwaukee 115-101 in the night's other activity.

Over in the American Basketball Association, Kentucky sailed past Indiana 99-97, Minnesota edged Miami 128-124 and Los Angeles checked Denver 117-112.

San Diego was 17 points behind early in the fourth quarter when it started its rally, moving to a 107-106 lead with 30 seconds left on Don Kojis' jump shot.

Key Steal
Pat Riley and Kojis double-teamed the Bullets' Earl Monroe, and stole the ball with 16 seconds left. Jack Marin of Baltimore fouled San Diego's Elvin Hayes, but the rookie center missed both free throws with nine seconds remaining, giving Baltimore possession. Marin then missed a 25-foot jumper, but Unseld grabbed the rebound and put it in for victory.

The victory enabled the Bullets to maintain their 1 1/2 game lead over Philadelphia in the rugged Eastern Division race. Marin finished with 27 points. Kevin Loughery had 26 and Monroe 24. Hayes had 26 for the Rockets.

Billy Cunningham's jumper with just two seconds left carried Philadelphia past Atlanta after the Hawks had moved ahead 111-110 on a pair of free throws by Lou Hudson with six seconds left.

Bill Russell also supplied some last minute heroics for Boston.

The Celtics were ahead by only 105-104 with 1:20 left when Russell went high to stuff one basket, then stole the ball and set up another by John Havlicek in his lead to 109-104. Baylor Howell then hit a pair of free throws and a field goal for the final margin.

The loss was painful in more ways than one for the Pistons.

Dave Bing, last year's NBA scoring leader, was forced to leave the game with a leg injury suffered in a multi-player collision under the boards in the third period. And teammate Happy Hairston was teamed out in the final period with an arm injury after colliding with Larry Siegfried early in the final session.

Havlicek and Howard had 17 points and Russell had 26. Eddie Miles scored 21 for the Pistons. New York, which had its 10-game winning streak broken by Chicago Tuesday night, came back with 19 straight points midway through the first half to easily rout the Bucks.

Fights Last Night
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Dick Hall, 177, Boston, stopped Jimmy Rosette, 173 1/2, San Diego, 2; Gil Gallardo, 182, San Diego, stopped Manuel Fuentes, 133, Hermosillo, Mex., 4.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Candy at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Bullitt at 6:30 and 8:45.

Neenah Theater — The Thomas Crown Affair at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Salt & Pepper, once at 8:20.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday — Live a Little, Love a Little at 7 p.m. The Vengeance of She at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Pizza Theater, Oshkosh — Bullitt at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Faculty Recital — Pianist Robert Below, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Swimming Meet — Friday afternoon, 4 p.m., Lawrence vs. Carleton, 4 p.m., Alexander Gymnasium.

Basketball — Friday night, Lawrence vs. Knox, 7:30 p.m., Alexander gym.

Lawrence Film Classics — Starts Friday — "8 1/2" at 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Spindler Bowls 629 Series; Stingle Records 620 Total

Don Spindler slammed a 629 series to top the Kimberly Mill League playoff session at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly, Other high counts were a 573 by Ralph Wildenberg and a 233 and a 569 by Gene Stuyvenberg.

The latest session of the Black Creek Major League, at R and R Lanes, was led by Ernie Stingle's 620. "Butts" Hartwig was runnerup with a 610.

"Chip" Glasow rapped a 618 series to pace the Sportsman's League at Michiels Bowl, Sherwood. Keith Gerow posted a 230 game and a 593 set.

Denny Laux socked a 621 set (including a 237 line) in the Tri-City Men's League. The pace-setting 652 by Byron St. Louis was previously reported. Other 600-plus scores were Earl Berndt's 618, Bob Plath's 611 and Dave Heller's 604 and Dave Erdmann's 236 and 604.

Phil Kurczewski recorded a 615 in the Major Scratch loop at Hahn's. The league-leading 639 by Wally Roeck was previously reported. Bob Kositzke had a 603.

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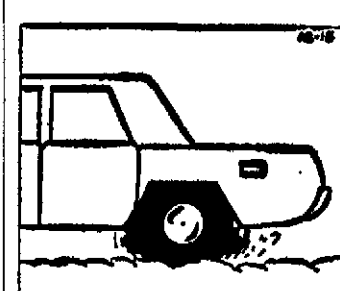
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Your Car How Many Snow Tires?

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Next to chains, studded snow tires are being lauded as the most effective on slippery road surfaces, particularly when traction problems are really at their worst. But recommendations for their use seem to vary. Some say mount them on the



rear only, as you would ordinary snow treads. Other tire experts, however, urge the use of studded tires on all four wheels to provide maximum safety, especially under bad skidding conditions.

A recent laboratory study reported by the Rubber Manufacturers Association, a major tire industry trade group, brings out the following points: with studded tires on all four wheels, stopping distance on glare ice can be reduced by up to 50 percent. Second, unless all four tires are studded, there will be

no significant improvement in cornering performance on slick pavements.

Even with studded tires on the rear wheels only, however, it's generally agreed that they offer superior traction when accelerating or braking on ice and hard snow.

Q — Does cold weather have any effect on automatic transmission operation? — M.L.

A — It will if you don't allow the automatic enough time — about 10 miles of driving — to warm up sufficiently before putting peak demands on it.

Q — Whenever my service station services the cooling system in spring or fall, they automatically add a sealer. Is this really necessary? I've never had a leakage problem in this or any previous car. — D.T.

A — It's recommended — and may well have prevented a leakage problem in your car, at one time or another.

Q — Where is the brake stoplight switch located on my 1966? It's not on the master cylinder. — S.G.

A — No, because it's operated mechanically by the brake pedal and is therefore not dependent on hydraulic pressure.

Q — There's a rear-end noise — sometimes a hum, buzz or whine — from my car. Would this mean rear-axle gear trouble? — H.C.

A — It could be, or it might be from the transmission, exhaust system or tires. The latter is the most likely cause if the noise changes on different pavement surfaces.

Tip of the Week: A very lean fuel mixture can cause valve damage.

Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Mel Griesbach's 581 led the Appleton Coated League, at Hahn's.

Denny Hahn posted a 228 and a 573 to top the Universal League, at the 41 Bowl.

Larry Wichman's 569 led the Continental League, at Jerry's. Earl Plath had the only other honor count, a 566.

Other high scores:

Tricity Men's (Sabre)
"Curly" Ludwig, 594, Dick Stulls, 227 and 593; Dan Endres, 233 and 587; Ronny Young, 580; Bob Reas, 579; Ben Lewandowski, 225 and 577; Chuck Chanev, 574; Tom Sheehy, 565; Jim Erdmann, 558; George Vitek, 556.

Major Scratch (Hahn's)
Wally Kaskube, 593 and 597; Herb Brock, 234 and 591; Keith Gedring, 226 and 585; Joe Coenen, 584; Joe Gregorius, 580; Stan Pruett, 579; "Kay" Kruse, 576; Charles Deep, 574; Al Seemann, 564; Bob Stevenson, 563; Chuck Bayer, 555; Orr Strutz, 555; Orlo Tellick, 554.

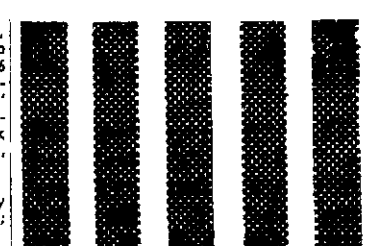
Metropolitan Men's (Sabre)
Bob Van Dinter, 236 and 586; Ray Sanders, 582; Wayne Mantzettel, 579; Kerry Muensier, 534; Dave Heller, 554 Universal (41 Bowl)

Dick Wichman, 553; John Church, 552; Neil Johnson, 242 and 555; Larry Gaschler, 556; Jim Zorik, 234.

Black Creek Major
Bernie Kitzinger, 591; Bob Nettekoven, 581; Bob Wilson, 582; Vernie Zuliger, 582; Sam Reitter, 561; Bud Knack, 560; Milton Zuliger, 556; R. Dorn, 550.

Appleton Coated (Hahn's)
John Heller, 561; A. Kriehn, 555; Frank Sanders, Jr., 550.

Allis-Chalmers (Sabre)
Gene Kositzke, 584; Dave Nagan, 565.



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Double Round Set Xavier Duels St. John '5' Friday Night

trouble handling the Ledgers of Springs Sunday. In the first meeting at Fond du Lac, the Hawks rolled up a 92-55 victory, with reserves seeing a lot of action.

The Zephyrs are currently paced by Dave Lotzer who has 119 points for a 17-point average per game. He ranks fourth in the conference. Pat Hermus is 12th with his mark of 12.3.

Scoring leaders:

Player	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Skaleski, Premontre	15	24	174	24.8
Hermans, Premontre	54	18	130	18.6
Fullerton, Xavier	48	30	126	18.0
Lotzer, St. Mary	43	33	119	17.0
Clark, Xavier	42	26	110	15.7
Graff, Xavier	46	13	105	15.0
Holz, Marinette	43	18	104	14.9
Marquardt, Lourdes	40	29	119	14.9
Vande Hey, St. John	38	20	96	13.7
Thomson, Xavier	35	20	90	12.9
Hess, Springs	31	27	89	12.7
Hermus, St. Mary	32	22	106	12.3

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Xavier High School Hawks, wheeling along at an unbeaten pace and ranked No. 5 in state basketball ratings, run into a pair of Fox Valley Catholic Conference opponents this weekend.

Friday night, the Hawks will be at Little Chute St. John (8 p.m.), and Sunday night Xavier will entertain Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs at 7 p.m.

A double round of games is slated for the weekend. Other Friday contests will have De Pere Abbot Pennings at Menasha St. Mary, Springs at Marinette Central and Green Bay Premontre will visit Manitowoc Roncalli.

Two games are on tap for Saturday with Roncalli going to Oshkosh Lourdes and Marinette will be at Pennings. In addition, to the Springs-at-Xavier tilt Sunday, St. Mary goes to Premontre.

Strong Favorite

Xavier will be a strong favorite to run its 1968-9 unbeaten string in the conference to nine this weekend. However, the Hawks will not be able to take the Dutchmen of St. John lightly.

The Chuters have a mediocre 4-3 loop record, but the three losses have been in close games and all were on the road. St. John lost to each of the three teams that are currently tied for second place, Pennings, Premontre and Roncalli.

At DePere, the Dutchmen suffered a 1-point loss; at Green Bay the Cadets pulled out a 5-point win in the last two minutes after St. John had led most of the way and at Manitowoc it was a series of free throws in the final seconds that gave the Jets a 3-point triumph.

Could these games have gone the other way, Coach Avitus Ripp's Chuters could very well be sharing the top spot with the Hawks right now.

However, in order to cope with the potent Hawks the Dutchmen will have to stop the FVCC's highest scoring machine. Xavier has passed the 90-point mark in three games and was over 80 in another.

The Hawks are averaging 77.4 per game compared to 66 per tilt for St. John. Xavier has allowed foes 55 points a game and St. John has given up 53.6 per contest.

Four of Xavier's starters rank in the top 10 of the scoring parade. St. John has only one, junior Gary Vande Hey, in the top 10. Big Bob Fullerton leads the Hawks with an 18-point average per game. Fullerton ranks third in the conference behind Tom Skaleski and Dennis Hermans of Premontre.

Mike Clark son of Hawk coach Gene Clark, is averaging 15.7. Brad Graff has a 15.0 average and Tom Thomson has 12.9. Vande Hey of the Chuters is ninth in the conference with a 13.7 mark.

The Premontre and Roncalli clash Friday night will decide which of those two teams will remain in possible title contention. Pennings will have to get by the Zephyrs at Menasha Friday night and then face a pesky Marinette team Saturday. The last time the two teams met, the Squires just edged by the Cavaliers, 46-45.

The Hawks should have little



Golf Is Farthest From the Minds of snow-pelted Wisconsinites, but it's a reality in California. Here, Arnold Palmer drives off enroute to a 2-under-par 69 showing in Wednesday's pro-am prelude to the Los Angeles Open. (AP Wirephoto)

53 Teams in New Meet Assign Fox Cities '5s' To Green Bay Arena For WISAA Tourney

Fox Cities area schools will continue to play basketball tournament semi-finals and finals games in Green Bay's Brown County Arena, under the 1969 plan announced today by the new Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association.

Appleton Xavier, Fox Valley Lutheran, Menasha St. Mary and Oshkosh Lourdes have been assigned to the same region—No. 5—for tourney play. Little Chute St. John has been assigned to Region 4.

In each of the two regionals, elimination pairings (to be announced later) will cut each field to four teams for climactic action in the Green Bay Area Feb. 20-22.

Fifty-three schools will compete in the first tourney sponsored by the WISAA. The format remains much the same as it was under the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association plan. Joining the former WCIAA members for this year's tourney play will be private schools from such other leagues as the Midwest Prep Conference.

The champions of the eight regions will gather at the Milwaukee Arena Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 for the state tournament.

The complete field for region 5 is FVL, Lourdes, Manitowoc Roncalli, St. Nazianz St. Gregory, Mt. Calvary St. Lawrence, Menasha St. Mary, Fond du Lac Springs and Xavier. The four strongest teams will be seeded. They will be paired with the other four schools in four elimination games. The winners will meet, on the basis of an alphabetical draw (team 1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 4) in the Arena Feb. 21 and 22.

Wisconsin, now 10-7-2. Gopher goalie Ron Docken made 23 saves.

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Terrors Will Meet South Here Friday

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE			
	W	L	
Neenah	4	1	Appleton W.
Green Bay E.	5	1	Manitowoc
Appleton E.	5	2	Sheboygan
Fond du Lac	5	2	Gr. Bay Prep.
Green Bay W.	5	2	Green Bay SW
Sheboygan N.	3	3	Oshkosh

Friday's Games:
South at Appleton W.
Neenah at GBE.
Appleton E. at Fond du Lac.
Oshkosh at North.
Prestie at GBW.
Southwest at Manitowoc.

Saturday's Game
North at GBE.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Like the return of the "old-fashioned" winter, this basketball season has brought back an old-fashioned Fox River Valley Conference free-for-all.

After sitting through a Manitowoc runaway (16-0) last season, FRVC fans are being treated to a multi-team race that could become even hotter during this weekend's seven scheduled games.

Neenah and Appleton East — two of the Fox Cities' three FRVC entries — will be involved in pivotal Friday night contests. First-place Neenah invades runnerup Green Bay East. AHS-E travels to Fond du Lac for a battle of co-third placers.

Appleton West makes its first home conference start in four weeks when Sheboygan South invades the Seims gym Friday night.

In other Friday action, it will be Preble at Green Bay West, Oshkosh at Sheboygan North and Southwest at Manitowoc. North plays a makeup game at GBE Saturday night.

Several possibilities

When the half-way point of the league race is officially reached Saturday night, one of these leadership possibilities will prevail: Neenah (7-1) will be on top by one game; GBE (7-1) will be ahead by one game; or three or four teams will be sharing first place, with 6-2 records.

While new FRVC member Neenah will be meeting GBE for the first time when it risks its lead, the two Appleton schools will be seeking to continue their 1967-8 mastery over Friday's foes. East swept a pair from Fond du Lac (78-68 and 70-41) last season; while AHS-W tripped South twice (54-43 and 69-65).

In the wake of Neenah's loss to GBW last weekend, Appleton East now owns the FRVC's longest win streak. The Patriots have won five league games in a row after losing their initial two.

The Patriots will be facing a surprising Fond du Lac team that has won four straight

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Neenah Risks Its Lead at GBE; Patriots Face Cards



Jet Defensive Backs (from left to right) Bill Baird, Cornell Gordon, Johnny Sample, and Randy Beverly will help try to contain the attack of the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl at Miami Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Back-to-Back Games Set

Lawrence Plays Host to MC Rivals Knox and Monmouth

MIDWEST CONFERENCE			
	W	L	
St. Olaf	4	0	75.0
Carleton	3	0	62.5
Coe	1	0	67.7
Knox	1	0	73.0
Monmouth	1	0	98.0
Ripon	1	3	67.7
Beloit	0	1	67.0
Grinnell	0	1	44.0
Lawrence	0	1	79.0
Friday's Games	0	4	59.5

Friday's Games:
Knox at Lawrence.
Monmouth at Ripon.
Beloit at Grinnell.
Cornell at Coe.

Saturday's Games:
Knox at Lawrence.
Monmouth at Ripon.
Beloit at Grinnell.
Coe at Grinnell.
St. Olaf at Carleton.

Tuesday's Game:
Knox at Cornell.

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A confidence-building first win now tucked under their belts, the Lawrence University Vikings go looking to make an initial dent in the Midwest Conference victory column this weekend.

The Vike cagers, who socked Mount St. Paul, 82-64, for their lone triumph in six games, will have two chances at achieving their goal. Lawrence, 0-4 in league action, plays host to Knox Friday (7:30 p.m.) and Monmouth Saturday (1:30 p.m.). Both incoming foes own 1-0 league records.

The two clashes in Alexander Gym are part of the 10-game MC schedule over a 5-day period. In the feature tilt in the conference, front-running St. Olaf (4-0) visits second-place

Carleton (3-1) in a battle between the two Northfield, Minn., schools Saturday afternoon.

After five consecutive losses, new coach John Poulson was rewarded with his first victory Monday afternoon. The Vikes used their board strength to help down a young Waukesha quintet, as 6-4 Bob Townsend pumped in 33 points and 6-9 Brad Childs hit 19.

The two seniors will be counted upon heavily again this weekend. Including Midwest Conference games through last Saturday, Townsend owned the league's top average of 22.0 points per outing and Childs was eighth at 13.2.

The two Lawrence opponents come to Appleton after meeting their first MC foes Tuesday night. Knox, which was 3-1 in non-conference play, knocked off Cornell, 73-64, in overtime, while Monmouth had little trouble in pasting Grinnell, 98-79. It was the Scots' second win in five outings.

Visiting players to watch include Knox' Bill Fuerst, a 6-1 guard who fired through 24 points in the Siwashers' win over Cornell, and Monmouth's 6-2 John Geittman, who hit 23 in the Scots' victory over Grinnell.

Fuerst, a senior, was an All-MC choice a year ago.

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Terrors Play Here; Patriots At Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

games, three of them FRVC tussles.

West's Terrors will try to shake off a 2-game conference losing streak. On their home court the Terrors have posted a 3-1 record, the only loss being a 43-42 squeaker to AHS-E.

Neenah, which won six straight games in its new league before running into the Wildcats, will try to start a new streak against another Green Bay team. East's Red Devils, picked for second place in pre-season ratings, have been tough, as predicted. Their only loss, too, came at the hands of GBW.

Friday's battle on Green Bay's Washington Junior High court matches the league's two top scorers. Neenah's Tom Kopitzke boasts the highest total — 159 for seven games — and a 22.7 average. GBE's John De Young owns the best average — 23.7 — on a 142 total in six games.

Kopitzke draws chief scoring support from Tom Koepke and Pat Hawley, who are averaging 10.1 apiece in league play.

DeYoung is the only Red Devil in double figures. Chuck Hougaard is next to De Young, with a 7.3 average.

Totals 139 Points

The East — at — Fondy battle matches the league's 3-4 scorers. AHS-E's Tom Jones has totaled 139 in league play, for a 19.9 average. Jones, who has been held to 13 (in a non-loop game) and 14 (by North) in his last two starts may be ready for a big scoring night.

Fondy's Kim Evans is averaging 19.6 points per game. Last season he managed a total of only 11 points against AHS-E. Jones tallied 38 in the pair against the Cards.

Bob Birkholz and Scott Wenzlau are backing up Jones with averages of 13 and 11.4, respectively. The Patriots have won three of four road games this season.

South's Pete Fischer (14.1) will bring the highest average into the Seim's gym battle. However, AHS-W's Mark Catlin and Rick Reitzner are right behind, with 13.6 rates. West's Mark Schroeder owns an 8.9 average, while sophomore Tim Moriarty (7.9) is coming fast — with point totals of 10, 16 and 18 in the three most recent games.

The Terrors have dropped out of at least immediate title contention because of their inability to duplicate last season's close-game success. Last season, West was 7-0 in games decided by five points or less. This season, AHS-W has lost two of three narrow-margin games. The winner of the West-South contest will move either to the top of the second division or to the bottom of the first division.

Scoring leaders:

Player	FG	FT	Pts	Ave
Kopitzke, Neenah	45	49	159	22.7
DeYoung, G. B. East	52	42	142	23.7
Jones, App.	54	33	139	19.9
Evans, Fond du Lac	37	21	137	19.6
Leitch, Manitowish	55	26	136	19.4
Schultz, G. B. West	42	28	116	16.5
Hilgebrand, North	44	21	116	16.5
Leitch, Fond du Lac	42	23	107	15.3
Strasser, Oshkosh	41	17	99	14.1
Fraser, South	35	19	97	13.9
Bestor, Fond du Lac	37	21	95	13.6
Reitzner, App. West	42	11	95	13.6
Catlin, App. West	42	11	95	13.6
Vogel, Southwest	42	9	91	13.0
Brinkhoff, App. East	33	23	87	12.4
Brecked, North	33	23	87	12.4
Miller, South	31	19	80	11.4
Savage, Manitowish	29	22	80	11.4
Wenzlau, App. East	29	22	80	11.4
Berner, G. Bay West	29	22	80	11.4
Woulff, Southwest	27	20	74	10.6
Wier, Preble	27	19	73	10.4
Henes, Preble	28	16	72	10.2
Dessart, Preble	25	21	71	10.1
Veith, South	25	21	71	10.1
Koepke, Neenah	25	21	71	10.1
Hawley, Neenah	25	21	71	10.1
Hansen, G. Bay West	21	25	67	9.6
Schott, G. Bay West	21	25	67	9.6
Kranberg, Manitowish	28	11	67	9.6
Luther, Oshkosh	23	18	64	9.1
Rouinier, Manitowish	21	22	64	9.1
Schroeder, App. West	23	14	60	8.9
Leitch, South	23	14	60	8.9
Veith, Preble	26	7	59	8.4
Gallies, Fond du Lac	21	17	59	8.4
Koepke, Fond du Lac	20	17	57	8.1
Olsen, North	18	18	54	8.0
Hougaard, App. West	22	11	55	7.9
Peterson, North	20	14	54	7.7
Olsen, Fond du Lac	20	12	52	7.4
Hougaard, G. Bay East	20	12	52	7.4
Ecke, Southwest	14	22	50	7.1

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Toronto 4, tie

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland at Montreal

Toronto at Boston

New York at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Detroit

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball

Carthage 89, Elmhurst, Ill. 74

Waco 77, Minnesota 3

UW Center Basketball

Marquette 86, South, Mich. 83

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The Highest Award given by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Theodore Roosevelt award, was presented to Justice Byron "Whizzer" White recently by NCAA President Marcus L. Plant of Indiana University. White, a former All-American football star at Colorado University, accepted the citation which annually honors a distinguished citizen of national reputation.

St. John's Triumphs

Dedmon Star of Tar Heel Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Big Lee Dedmon didn't start playing basketball until his junior year in high school and you can't blame the North Carolina State Wolfpack for wishing he had waited until his junior year in college.

Dedmon is a 6-foot-10, 195-pound sophomore at the University of North Carolina. After graduation he wants to play basketball in Europe and then in the pros. Wednesday night, however, he settled for playing basketball in Chapel Hill, N.C., and led the second-ranked Tar Heels to an 83-63 win over arch-rival N.C. State with 27 points and 11 rebounds.

The big man from Baltimore was in the starting line-up for the first time because Rusty Clark, the Tar Heels' regular center, was out with an injury. Even a 60-foot basket as the

half ended by Dick Braucher didn't help the Wolfpack. That made it 36-34 North Carolina at the intermission and the Tar Heels pulled away in the second half, scoring 13 straight points during one stretch to take a 77-53 lead.

Seton Hall Beaten Only two other teams in The Associated Press' Top Ten saw action. Eighth-ranked St. John's celebrated its entrance into the elite group with a 66-45 rout of Seton Hall and 10th-rated New Mexico State crushed Pan American 109-74.

St. John's had to overcome a one-man show by Seton Hall sophomore Mel "The Marvel" Knight, who scored 34 of the Pirates' 45 points. The Redmen led only 26-25 at halftime but broke it open midway through the second half after trailing 34-32 with 12:41 left. John War-

ren sparked the winners with 16 points.

Unbeaten New Mexico State ran up a 51-33 lead at the half and coasted to their 13th straight victory and highest point of the season. Coach Lou Henson cleared his bench and 11 players figured in the Aggie scoring. Jeff Smith had 19, followed by Sam Lacey and Jimmy Collins with 18 apiece.

Bearcats Win In other major games, 19th-ranked Cincinnati squeaked past cross-town rival Xavier 52-50. John Roche and Bill Walsh scored three points apiece in the final 90 seconds as South Carolina rallied to edge Maryland 69-67. Disappointing Duke got by Wake Forest 85-81.

Elsewhere, Connecticut, once a Yankee Conference power, snapped a 10-game losing streak by shooting 57 per cent and routing Syracuse 103-84. It was the Huskies' first win of the season.

Georgia Tech made 26 of 35 free throws to turn back Clemson 72-66. The Air Force Academy won its first game in seven appearances at Denver, holding off the Pioneers 78-71 after rolling to a 50-29 halftime lead. Mike Wren made five clutch points down the stretch to pace Miami of Ohio over Kent State 62-61.

Some Have Signed

Holdouts Will Get Hurt In Pocketbook, Says White Sox' Ed Short

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chicago White Sox players thinking of holding out past the start of spring training March 2 will get hurt in the pocketbook, a club official said Wednesday.

Major league club owners "aren't going to budge" from their position on the player pension plan which could trigger a strike, said Ed Short, White Sox vice president and general manager.

Some of the major leagues' top stars have pledged to back a walkout if the players' pension demands are not met.

The executive board of the players' association has asked its members not to sign 1969 contracts until an increased pension benefit is obtained from baseball's new television contract.

Verbal Agreement Sox pitcher Gary Peters said 90 per cent of his teammates have agreed to support the players' position and not sign contracts.

His mound colleague, Joe Horlen, volunteered that it is okay for a player to reach verbal agreement with his club to which Short said, "I won't accept any verbal agreement unless it's put in writing."

The comments came at a press conference and dinner sponsored by the Sox as part of promotion for 12 games they will play in Milwaukee this season.

"We open our exhibition season in Mexico City March 2 and those who won't be in camp by then will be hurting financially," Short said. "We'll have to make up for our losses in the spring somehow. The only way to recoup is in the players' contracts."

Short claimed "more than a

Coaches to Study Spiralling Athletic Costs

College Grid Rules-Makers Expected To Resist 'One-Platoon' Pressure

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite charges of strong-arm tactics by the powerful NCAA council and pressure from the top brass, college football rules-makers are expected to beat down the new attempt to put in limited substitution, returning the game to the one-platoon system.

Before closing its annual convention Wednesday, the National Collegiate Athletic Association

named a three-man committee to sit in with the 17-man committee which begins deliberations at Palm Springs next Monday on the knotty problem.

Coaches and others favorable to the more exciting two-platoon—or professional brand—of football insist that this action is like holding a hammer over the rules committee's head.

However, an informal poll of the committee indicates that sentiment is strong for keeping

the present rule, which produced some of the most exciting scores and biggest crowds in history.

While the council insists the three men are mere observers, some recalled that similar tactics were used in 1952 when the two-platoon system was surprisingly scrapped, not to return until 1965.

Many of the college administrators are pushing for a return to limited substitution, arguing that this is one means of cutting down spiraling costs now threatening to bankrupt college athletic programs.

The financial squeeze has brought other sharp cleavages between the men who handle the purse strings and the men who coach the teams.

One of these new areas concerns scholarships. Administrators want them reduced, perhaps placed under a national ceiling. The coaches, who depend on material for their jobs, are rebellious. Most of them want as many scholarships as they can get.

The American Football Coaches Association Wednesday voted to appoint a blue ribbon panel to study spiralling costs in

athletics. The coaches are out to prove that there's a lot of lard on the hog—but not from scholarships.

The scholarship problem brought an interesting sidelight to the convention when a measure was passed giving the individual institutions a stronger hand in taking away the grants-in-aid when player is guilty of manifest disobedience.

Some of the Negro members took this as a subtle slap at the black power groups and said it might be invoked just because a player wears an Afro haircut or no haircut at all.

The NCAA insisted that the guilt would have to be deeper than that and would involve boycotts and overt acts of disruption, such as the San Jose State sitdown against Brigham Young during the football season.

Relations with the pros cooled further. The incoming president, Harry M. Cross of the University of Washington, said he hoped that colleges would refrain from letting professional teams use their facilities lest the pros interfere with the college programs.

Paterno Spurns Big Steeler Offer to Stay at Penn State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Penn State's young Joe Paterno, who

spurned a half-million dollar coaching contract with the pros, stayed on campus, acknowledged today he is a "corn-ball" and an "idealist."

"Some people may think I'm nuts for turning down such an offer," the slight, 42-year-old

at Providence, R.I., where he intended to major in English and law. But he played football there under Rip Engle and when Engle went to Penn State as head coach in 1950 Joe went with him as assistant.

He served 16 years as assistant and in 1966 succeeded his old boss.

former Brown University quarterback said. "But I think there is more to life than money. I don't want to restrict myself to football."

Paterno, whose Nittany Lions now are unbeaten in 19 games, turned down Wednesday an offer from the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League which reportedly would have given him \$50,000 a year for 10 years.

"I can't say what the contract was—Pittsburgh will have to do that," he added. "It would have assured me a lifetime of financial security for my family. I can never make that kind of money in college coaching, but I put more value in other things."

"Watch Them Develop" "I love campus life. I love the western Pennsylvania community where I live. I enjoy taking young players and watching them develop into men. I like the challenge of big-time college football."

Paterno said he resents the impression of some people that a college team to be big and successful must be crooked.

"I know from my experiences at Penn State that boys can be gentlemen and have humility on and off the field and still win," he continued. "Just because a team is good doesn't mean there are abuses, under-the-table payments and so forth."

Penn State during the past season won 10 games without a defeat, beat Kansas in the Orange Bowl and gained No. 2 ranking in The Associated Press final football poll.

Paterno, of Italian ancestry, was born in Brooklyn, the son of an attorney. He has a brother, George, who had a successful year as coach of the U.S. Marine Academy.

He attended Brown University



Joe Paterno

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Milwaukee Bowsto Knicks, 115 to 101

New York Has Won Nine of 10
Since DeBusschere Joined Club

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave DeBusschere failed to lead the Detroit Pistons to a National Basketball Association championship as either a coach or a player. Yet, he might take the New York Knicks to the title.

"He certainly has helped us," Knicks Coach Red Holzman said Wednesday night after his team topped the Milwaukee Bucks, 115-101. "He gives us a forward who can play defense and also get the rebounds."

DeBusschere was a basketball and baseball standout at the University of Detroit. After school, he combined a pro basketball career with the Pistons and a baseball career pitching for the Chicago White Sox.

When the two sports got to be too much, DeBusschere concentrated on basketball and was promptly named player-coach of the Pistons.

He resigned as coach several years ago and recently was traded to the Knicks for center Walt Bellamy and guard Howard Komives.

"He's made us tougher in the center and forward positions," Holzman said.

Since DeBusschere joined the Knicks, New York has won nine of its last 10 outings. Against Milwaukee, he scored 19 points and helped hold Len Chappell to only 12 points.

"He can do everything—shoot, rebound, play defense and handle the ball," said Holzman.

New York and Milwaukee battled evenly until two minutes remained in the first period. Then the Knicks reeled off 19 straight points and the Bucks were never in the game again.

Willis Reed and Walt Frazier led New York's scoring parade with 25 and 24 points, respectively. High for Milwaukee was Jon McGlocklin with 23.

Pressure Too Much

"They pressured us and we couldn't cope with the pressure," said Larry Costello, Milwaukee coach. "They forced us away out and we couldn't get ball in deep. We just played a poor game, that's all."

Costello credited Cazzie Russell and DeBusschere with being the biggest thorns in Milwaukee's side.

"They are small as forwards go," he said. "So they make up for it with speed and quickness. They force you out of your regular style of play."

The victory was New York's 27th against 18 defeats. Despite getting off to a poor 6-12 start at the beginning of the season, for Milwaukee, it dropped the Bucks' record to 12-32.

MILWAUKEE				NEW YORK			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Chappell	5	2-5	12	D. Busschere	8	3-3	19
Smith	3	1-2	7	Russell	6	1-1	13
Cungham	6	1-1	1	Reed	8	9-14	25
Mc Gikin	10	3-3	23	Barnett	5	8-8	18
Robinson	6	5-6	17	Frazier	10	4-9	24
Embrv	3	1-1	7	Bowman	1	0-0	2
Hetzel	4	5-7	13	Bradley	3	1-2	7
Niemann	1	0-0	2	Hoskel	0	0-0	0
Rodders	3	2-2	8	Jackson	1	2-4	4
Williams	1	9-9	11	May	0	0-0	0
				Ridman	1	1-1	3



Mrs. Mary Michaels is literally caught in the middle by Sunday's Super Bowl match-up. Her son Lou (left) is the place-kicker for the Baltimore Colts; and her son Walt (right) is the member of the New York Jets coaching staff. Mrs. Michaels hasn't divulged how she'll root. (AP Wirephotos)

ARD Cage League Summaries

Men's Church League

St. Paul	18	13	19	22-72
First English	8	6	4	18-36
Top Scorers — Claude Radtke (SPO) 16; Gary Figlinski (IE) 14.				
St. Dennis	17	10	20	30-77
Sacred Heart	9	11	16	17-53
St. Matthew	13	9	10	20-53
TS—Dennis Rabb (SH) 22; Gary Schuster (SM) 18.				
Prince of Peace	11	22	23	17-73
Zion	20	7	11	17-52
TS—Sherwin Fuerbringer (PP) 21; Bill Branta (Z) 20.				
St. Mary	22	14	20	21-77
Bible Assembly	3	21	11	17-52
TS—Dick King (SM) 21; Jim Meyer (BA) 17.				

Women's League

Slip & Darr's	13	9	7	16-45
S.S.A.C.	8	8	8	9-33
TS—Marilyn Rasmussen (SD) 25; Micky Clemons (SSAC) 16.				
First English	20	15	20	14-49
New Gay Spot	9	0	0	4-4
TS—Deb Bowden (IE) 47; Crist Figlinski, Pam Baldock (NGS) 2.				

Major A League

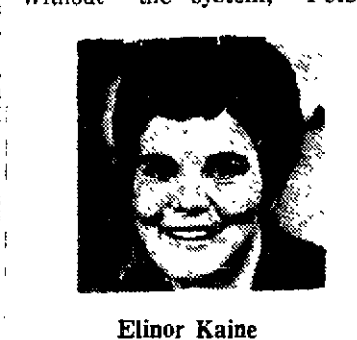
Cellars	10	13	14	16-53
Bucks	4	11	8	12-35
TS—Tom Oates (C) 16.				
Hawks	12	8	22	19-61
Swampkickers	8	8	9	20-47
TS—John Hart (H) 16; Phil Schuster (S) 11.				
Gloudeans	14	10	14	27-65
Warriors	7	5	14	10-36
TS—Mike Green (G) 26; Dave Nowak (W) 15.				

Except for TV Money

It's Pretty Much Every Man for Himself in Pro Football, Says Elinor

BY ELINOR KAINE

When the voice of The Establishment, Mr. Rozelle, explains his position on the common draft (alias: Merger) he swears "the system" prevents anarchy and tumult within the confines of his oval world and keeps the leagues as competitive as possible. Without "the system," Pete



Elinor Kaine

frets, all would be lost. The strong teams (strong teams are rich teams) would get stronger the weaker.

Pete carefully neglects to mention that if the draft really is supposed to equalize things he should outlaw the trading of No. 1 draft choices. When weak teams in desperation trade their draft choices for experienced players, giving up future stars for immediate mediocrity, the draft system becomes an unequalizer and the grand myth propagated by The Establishment explodes.

The only application of the Golden Rule in pro football is when the TV loot is divided up equally among all the teams. The rest of the time it's pretty much every man for himself.

League Would Run It

If pro football really practiced equality, as it preaches, the league would quickly take over the exhibition schedule and run it in business-like fashion. The exhibition games are strictly the province of the individual owners, the only remaining area excluded from Mr. Rozelle's clothes line. It is the only area that is much of a mess and a loser.

When Art Modell first brought his Brooklyn-born savvy to the Browns he brimmed over with bright new ideas.

"I've been promoting the hell out of pro football," he said and, indeed, he had. Modell annually urged Pete Rozelle to redecorate his summer house — with fewer exhibition games and more regular season games. Modell realized how silly the pre-season was run.

Things have changed. What about two fewer exhibition games, Mr. Modell?

"I've changed my mind about that," said Modell. "I know I used to think three were enough but I've changed my mind." The NFL and Arthur have been going through the 7-year itch.

Well, sir, what about the league taking over the exhibition schedule and running it right?

"Never," said Modell. "The league will never take over." Modell, of course, is president of one league. "Haven't you ever heard of free enterprise?"

My, my. To think in this day and age... oh, well, now we can all sleep nights, knowing that the rich are getting richer.

Free Enterprise

Strong, rich winners like Los Angeles, Dallas and Cleveland reap the benefits of free enterprise during five weeks every August. Dallas, for example, got off to a slow start but bonanzas were in the

offing. The Cowboys' first exhibition was a prestige thing, a special invitation to grace the plains of Canton for the annual Hall of Fame game, against the Bears.

The game cost Dallas a \$20,000 deficit. The second game was a personal favor. The Cowboys played in San Francisco to jazz up the home debut of ex-Cowboy coach Dick Nolan, the '49ers' new boss.

Then came the windfall, three games against top bananas — the Rams in the Coliseum, the Packers and the Colts in the Cotton Bowl, and the Oilers in the Dome. GM Tex Schramm brought back a check for more than \$100,000 from Houston while the Cotton Bowl games were much more lucrative.

Other teams, meanwhile, like the old-fashioned Redskins, Bears and Steelers were playing in Tennessee Williams tableaux in jumping-off places like Raleigh, Richmond and Tampa. Pittsburgh played Cincinnati in the first epic Morgantown Bowl and some AFL contests were drawing optimistic crowds of 15,000. The AFL did, finally, eliminate North Platte, Nebraska from their straw hat circuit.

The Biggest Bonanza of All

is the Cleveland doubleheader and anyone doubting Arthur's show biz acumen should know that he has already invited Buffalo to meet the Bears as half of next year's twin bill. Buffalo, you ask? Buffalo, of course, the first meeting between Frozen Orange Juice and Gale Sayers.

Don Klosterman is trying to land Baltimore. Dallas and the Bears for games under glass and Buffalo is trying to land the Colts somewhere, anywhere. With O.J. in the fold, Buffalo's pre-season income will probably increase by a quarter of a million dollars. No wonder Ralph Wilson says he thinks he and Orenthal will be able to work out something satisfactory.

Beloit Cager Takes Honor 6-7 Bruce Brown 'Player of Week' In First AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bruce Brown is a big reason that Beloit has been chosen the No. 1 team in the state in The Associated Press' first weekly basketball poll.

And, for his efforts last Friday, Brown has been named Player of the Week by the state's sports writers and broadcasters.

Brown scored 27 points and pulled down 18 rebounds as Beloit's Purple Knights raced to their ninth consecutive victory of the season, knocking off Madison La Follette in a Big Eight Conference game. Brown is a 6-foot-7 senior center.

Bob Schmidt of Janesville Craig also received strong support for the Player honor. Schmidt has scored more than 20 points in nine of the first 10 games his team has played. Last week, he scored 23 points and harvested 16 rebounds in one contest.

Others nominated for Player of the Week included Stu Grendahl of Monroe; Bob Petry, La Crosse Aquinas; Jim Chones, Racine St. Catherine; John Roberts of Denmark; and Greg Morley, Eau Claire Memorial.

Jim Agen Hits 622 Series In 'Merchants'

Floyd Hammen Raps
610; Marv Schnese
Cracks 253 Line

Jim Agen crashed a 238 game on his way to a 622 series and top honors in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Rev. Tom Keller placed second with 596, followed by Don Pekarske, 577; Earl Schmidt, 576; Ron Kuhnke, 570; Don Klemp, 555; Jack Stingle, 225-554; Bob Schoreder, 554, and Bob Larke, 235.

The Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes witnessed a 610 count by Floyd Hammen as the pace-setter. Ben Boogaard and Bob Brown also went over the 600-pin mark with 233-601 and 601 performances, respectively.

Elmer Kobs exploded the league's highest game, a 245, and wound up with 588. He was followed by Ron Busse, 225-579; Jerry Thiel, 574; Dave Henderson, 563; John Meunier, 232-560; "Pro" Walker, 560; Jeff Vander Velden, 553; and Joe Van Cuyk, 553.

Karnopp Raps 608
Willie Karnopp blasted a 608 trio to boss scores in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lake-road Lanes. Dick Westphal thundered a 231 solo and 602 series for runnerup honors. More top counts were rolled by Lee Schallie, 599; Lauren Hensen 595; Earl Luebke, 232-591; Sam Handy, 578; Ed Schroeder, 570; Earl Mentzel, 230-567; and Tom Sawyer, 554.

The Veterans League at 41 Bowl saw Des Schade take laurels with a 606 threesome. Stan Prue was runnerup at 595, and Russ Truettner was third with 576. Other high marks were posted by Bob Currie and Wilmer Wagner, 563 each; Elroy Kalies, 557; and Lester Krueger and Kermit Luckow, 554 each.

Three bowlers came up with honor scores in the Valley League at Village Lanes in Little Chute, as Hank Bolwerk toppled a 593 for the peak effort. Wayne Baumgart fashioned a 582, and Bill Verhagen added 568.

253 SINGLETON
Marv Schnese and Jim Kilsdonk shared the spotlight in the American League at Jerry's Lanes. Schnese boomed a 253 game for league honors in that category, while Kilsdonk had the top series of 582.

Schnese and Bob Boots each hit 557 threesomes. Other scores saw Ken Levknecht come in with 572, followed by "Bomber" DeBruin, 565; Dick Kloes, 561; Jake Van Daalwyk, 557; Bill Quella, 557; Art Santkyl, 555; and "Red" Tennerman, 555.

Pro Basketball

NBA Eastern Division				
Baltimore	31	11	738	—
Philadelphia	29	12	707	1½
Boston	27	13	675	3
New York	27	18	675	3
Cincinnati	24	17	585	6½
Detroit	15	26	366	15½
Milwaukee	12	32	273	20
Western Division				
Los Angeles	30	13	698	—
Atlanta	25	17	595	4½
Chicago	19	25	432	11½
San Diego	18	24	429	11½
San Fran.	18	25	419	12
Seattle	14	31	311	17
Phoenix	9	34	209	21

Wednesday's Results

Boston 113, Detroit 104
New York 115, Milwaukee 101
Philadelphia 112, Atlanta 111
Baltimore 108, San Diego 107

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Phoenix
Seattle vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston
Seattle at Milwaukee
Detroit at Atlanta
Baltimore at San Diego
Only games scheduled

ABA Wednesday's Results

Kentucky 108, Indiana 97
Minnesota 128, Miami 124
Los Angeles 117, Denver 112
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Houston
Denver at Oakland
Minnesota at New Orleans
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Dallas
New Orleans at New York
Kentucky at Miami
Indiana at Minnesota

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The Post-Crescent 8 12

Obituaries

Mrs. Merle Gilroy

729 W. Packard St.

Age 51, passed away at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening unexpectedly. She was born Sept. 7, 1917 in Moody, Texas and had lived in Appleton for the past 16 years. Survivors are her husband; three sons, Harold Merritt, Mc Minnville, Tennessee; John, North Prairie, Wis.; Odus, Mc Minnville, Tennessee; six grandchildren and one sister, Zelma Garrison, Mc Minnville, Tennessee. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bretschneider-Tretin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harry (Maryie) Hawkins

508 Adams St., Neenah

Age 70, passed away Wednesday evening following a long illness. She was born October 10, 1898 in Neenah. Mrs. Hawkins was a member of the Ground Observer Corps of Neenah, and H. J. Lewis Relief Corps, the VFW Hubbard-Peterson Post Auxiliary and the Royal Neighbors of America. Her husband, Harry, preceded her in death in 1949 and one son, James, preceded her in death in 1944. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Rexford Clow, Fremont, Mrs. Chester Wideman, Mrs. Shirley Geochals, both of Neenah; three sons, John M., Ronald G., Kenneth J., all of Neenah; one brother, James Krieg, Neenah; eleven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 10 o'clock at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church with the Rev. Lawrence A. Single officiating and interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday evening. A service will be held at 7 p.m. by the H. J. Lewis Relief Corps.

Walter C. Roggow

108 W. Summer St., Weyauwega

Age 73, passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home. He was born April 7, 1895 in Saxville, Wisconsin. He was a retired service station owner and since his retirement had been an active painter in the area. Mr. Roggow was a member of the Weyauwega Archery Club. Survivors include his wife, Elsie; two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Geneva) Luedke, Weyauwega, Mrs. Calvin (Betty) Kippenhan, Appleton; 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. One son, Walter Jr., preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, with the Rev. J. C. Dahlke officiating. Burial in the Oak Wood Cemetery. Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega after 4 p.m. Thursday until noon Friday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Victoria Elizabeth Hoskins

1604 S. Pearl St., New London

Age 3 months, passed away unexpectedly at her home Wednesday. She was born September 26, 1968 in New London. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoskins, New London; four brothers, Joseph, Victor, Raymond, Richard Jr.; one sister, Rosland, all at home; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ester Collar and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Hoskins. The Mass of the Angels will be said at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with Father George Beth officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London, from 4 p.m. today until the time of the service.

Marie W. Scharmann

(Marie Blake)

309 E. Commercial St.

Age 85, passed away at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. She was born April 15, 1883 in the Town of Cicero and had lived in Appleton for the past 30 years. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Martin (Lorain) Somers, Mrs. Merdine B. Dickson and Mrs. Isabell Lemmens, all of Appleton; two sons, Elmer and Gilbert of Oconto; two brothers, Walter Blake, Black Creek; William of Oshkosh; 24 grandchildren, 66 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Valley Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Giessen officiating. Burial in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Friday until the hour of service on Saturday.

Mrs. George Tennie

(Josephine Kiley)

8328 N. 6th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Formerly of Appleton
Age 74, died Wednesday morning in Phoenix. She was born November 23, 1894. Mrs. Tennie moved to Phoenix in 1959. She was a member of The Third Order of St. Francis, Appleton and the Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Phoenix. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Irene) Fassbender, Rt. 1, Hortonville, Mrs. Edward (Josephine) Van Rytte, Kimberly, Mrs. Donald (Veronica) Herzberg, Neenah; three sons, Edward Tennie, Kaukauna, Walter Tennie, Appleton, George Tennie, Phoenix, Arizona; one sister, Mrs. Irene Mader, Appleton and one brother, George W. Kiley, Appleton; seventeen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Phoenix, Arizona.

William Watson

Hortonville

Age 63, passed away in Appleton Wednesday after a lingering illness. He was born January 18, 1906 at Hortonville and was a lifelong resident. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Lawrence (Leona) Peterson, both of Hortonville; two sons, William Jr., Medina, George, Hortonville; 14 grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Della Watson, Tigerton, Mrs. Israel Gravelle, Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Violet Mauritz, Clintonville; two brothers, Walter, Hortonville, Clarence, Tigerton. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville. Burial in Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Friday until the hour of service.

Ray Jonen

2722 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Age 58. Killed in a truck accident Wednesday morning in Chicago. He was born in Kaukauna, October 27, 1910 and was a truck driver for the CW Transportation Company, formerly Olson Transportation, for 22 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rodney (Janice) La Rue, Appleton, Mrs. Thomas (Phyllis) Janssen, Kimberly; two brothers, Clarence Jonen, Kaukauna and Sylvester Darboy; a step brother, Frank Finnegan, Green Bay; three sisters, Mrs. George (Lorraine) Schmidt, Kaukauna, Mrs. Hilary (Blanche) Maier, Sherwood, Mrs. Edward (Agnes) Jansen, Appleton and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday from Greenwood Fu-

Mantle Will Report to Yank Camp

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle, a veteran of 18 major league baseball seasons, said Wednesday he will report to spring training with the New York Yankees.

However, Mantle said, "I don't know what will happen after that."

Mantle has been bothered with injuries most of his career — particularly his gimpy knees. He hit only 237 last year, the lowest in his career. Mantle said pitchers were foxier than ever.

"The kids coming up are big and strong and the main difference is that they are smart," Mantle said.

Kaukauna Cage

Class A League

Kappell's Bar	20	10	21	26-77
Piolet Electric	8	7	10	21-46
TS, Jim Rueckel 25 (K), Gene Piolet 12 (P).				
Schouten Oil	13	15	15	21-44
Village Lanes	5	14	15	17-46
TS, Gary Versteeg 18 (S), Jeff Vander Velden 12 (V).				

Class B League

Kauk. Athletic Club	8	12	
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Nixon Attitude Toward Latin America Puzzling

Designation of Vice President Agnew As Contact Man Isn't Too Assuring

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — No one could have been more surprised than Galo Plaza, the shrewd secretary-general of the Organization of American States (OAS), when Vice President



Evans Novak

elect Spiro Agnew telephoned him to ask for a long interview on Latin American affairs.

The date was just before Agnew and Plaza made a joint Dec. 9 appearance at the New Orleans meeting of the National League of Cities. Agnew's proposal: would Plaza ride back to Washington in Agnew's plane so they could talk about Latin America?

That was the first word that Plaza or anybody else had heard that President-elect Nixon has assigned important responsibilities in Latin American policy, long a stepchild of U.S. policymakers, to his vice president. But that is precisely what Mr. Nixon now intends.

The 2 1/2 hour airplane ride back to Washington that day was Agnew's first serious exposure ever to what is going on south of the border. The second exposure, also with Plaza, came last week when Agnew returned with more questions.

Plaza Impressed
Intimates of Plaza report that the secretary-general, a veteran Ecuadorean diplomat and politician, was impressed both with Agnew's qualities as a listener and the caliber of his questions. Also impressive to Plaza was Agnew's repeated insistence that Mr. Nixon intends to give Latin American affairs a high billing in his administration.

Nevertheless, Latin American diplomats here are shocked by Mr. Nixon's private designation of Agnew as one of his Latin American specialists and are skeptical on two counts — whether the vice president really will devote all that time and effort to hemispheric affairs and whether he really is capable of handling the job.

This skepticism stems partly from Agnew's extraordinarily bad public relations during and since the presidential campaign and partly from the fact that he is an utter novice in both Latin politics and U.S. foreign policy. Agnew's only known visit south of the continental U.S.A. came just after the election of county trunk H and U.S. 10. When he took a vacation at Dorado Bay in Puerto Rico, Agnew spoke right up: He was for it, he said.

Contrary to Tradition
This response flew in the face of the traditional attitude by mainland American politicians to keep hands off the most disruptive issue in Puerto Rico. Although newly-elected Gov. Luis Ferre favors ultimate statehood for the Caribbean island, the defeated Populares

are adamantly against it. Thus, Agnew managed to alienate at least half the island — and, erroneously, put the Nixon administration on record for statehood.

But Agnew's lack of experience isn't the only reason for unease among Latin Diplomats. What bothers them more profoundly is the lack of any sign of a Nixon plan for that vital arena.

No top State Department appointee, starting with Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers, has more than a meager speaking acquaintance with Latin America. Even at this late date, there has been nothing but gossip about the identity of the new Assistant Secretary of State for Latin Affairs.

At one point early in the transition period Mr. Nixon was considered likely to name his old friend, Robert C. Hill, as Undersecretary of State. Even though Hill was somewhat controversial during tours as ambassador to Mexico, Costa Rica, and El Salvador, some Latin diplomats were ecstatic at the prospect that one top official in the State Department at least would know how many countries there are in Latin America. But Hill ruled himself out of a State Department job.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon has not yet accepted advice that he pay a courtesy call on Secretary-General Plaza. His only action so far has been a private telegram to the chairman of the Inter-American Committee of the Alliance for Progress. Dr. Carlos Sanz de Santa Maria on Nov. 7 promising to "strengthen relationships and build stronger bonds" between the U.S. and Latin America.

In view of Washington's traditional neglect of Latin America and the fact that there have been six Assistant Secretaries of State for Inter-American Affairs in the last six years, that one telegram is no more reassuring than Mr. Nixon's designation of Agnew as one of his top Latin advisers.

(Copyright, 1969)

Fremont Man Dies Along Snowy Road

FREMONT — A 52-year-old rural Fremont man died of an apparent heart attack at about 7 a.m. today while he was walking from his car, stuck in snow, clogged County Trunk H.

The body of Stanley Beckman was found near the intersection of county trunk H and U.S. 10. His car was found approximately one-quarter mile north on County H.

Wauapaca County Sheriff William Mork said Beckman was apparently en route to work when his automobile became stuck.

Beckman was a janitor at the grade school here.

Beckman moved here from Chicago several years ago.

The body was taken to the Lewin Funeral Home, here, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Tipsy Driver Suspect Tests Are Endorsed

Safety Committee Recommendations Sent to Knowles

MADISON (AP)—A proposal to provide compulsory chemical tests for tipsy motorists was unanimously endorsed Wednesday by the State Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

The proposal, known as implied consent, was one of 14 the committee forwarded to Gov. Warren P. Knowles with recommendations that they be submitted to the 1969 legislature.

Knowles' biggest defeat in the 1967 legislature came when the Assembly rejected an implied consent proposal in his highway safety program.

The new proposal would make it mandatory for a driver arrested on suspicion of drunken driving to submit to a test for intoxication or lose his license for 60 days.

It would also reduce from .15 to .10 per cent the alcohol level in the blood at which a person is considered legally intoxicated.

Set Penalties

The committee's proposal would give the courts more discretion in establishing penalties for drunken driving convictions. Instead of a year's license revocation for the first offense, the court could set the penalty anywhere from 90 days to a year.

The other committee recommendations included licensing and training of ambulance operators, uniform traffic court procedures, and proof of date and place of birth required to receive a first driver's license.

Proposals to make seat belt use mandatory and to require written jurisdictional agreements between enforcement agencies to prevent overlapping patrols were deferred pending receipt of additional information.

New Building Dips Slightly In Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Estimated value of construction in the village during 1968 was \$480,395, according to the annual building report released by Gerald Locy, building inspector. The figure is down slightly from last year's figure of \$482,750.

A decline in the number of new homes constructed from 21 valued at \$381,000 in 1967 to 19 costing \$302,500 in 1968 accounts for the overall loss. Two duplexes, costing \$34,000 in 1968, compared to one at \$17,000 last year.

Ten home remodeling projects last year cost \$8,900, compared to 22 at \$34,200 in 1967. There were 14 home additions, at \$13,275, in 1968. Fifteen garages cost \$14,520 during 1968 compared to 12, at \$10,750, the previous year.

Commercial construction during 1968 included remodeling of a night club, addition to a warehouse, a car wash and commercial garage, with a total value of \$46,500. This compared to \$35,300 the previous year.

A permit for a \$50,000 post office building was the largest single permit granted for the year. Total fees collected in 1968 amounted to \$358,71, compared to \$102,24 the previous year.

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SLIPPERS 2.97
Reg. \$4 Potent leather look.

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PANTY HOSE 1.50
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PATTERNED HOSE 1/2 Price
Assorted colors.

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HOSIERY 3 for 88¢
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Pins, Earrings, Necklaces, Bracelets, single pieces and matched sets, values to \$10.

XMAS CARDS 1/2 Price

COLGOGNE

DESERT FLOWER
Half Price Sale!

Reg. \$3 Spray Deodorant 1.25
Reg. \$1 Creme Deodorant 50¢

Jean Nate
Bath Lotion Special 2.50
Tweed
Cologne Mist 2.50

Bonne Bell
Plus 30 1/2 Price
MAX FACTOR 1/2 Price

Cleansing Creme, Astringent, each ... 1.75
Moisturizer 2.50
Dana Perfumes
AMBUSH, TABU & 20 CARATE ... 1.75
COTY Special Spray Mist, Emerald, L'Aimant, L'Origan 2.50

BOYSWEAR

Winter JACKETS . . 9.97
Regular 14.97, Corduroy and Nylons, 8 to 20.

COATS Rain & Shine 9.97
Reg. 18.97, Year 'round topcoats with zip out lining.

SHIRTS 97¢ & 1.50
Values to \$3 in flannels and cottons, assorted plaids, solid colors.

BVD ROBES Young Men's 2.50
Reg. \$5. Save half on plaid robes, sizes 8 to 18.

WIDE BELTS 50¢
Values to \$5 in leather and fabric styles.

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Limited group, Regular 9.97, sizes 3 to 6X.

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Reg. 12.88
TUBBSY DOLL 6.50

Reg. 3.27
JOHNNY EXPRESS . 1.50

Reg. \$12
JAMES BOND \$6

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\$88 to \$128
Flattering group of values to \$160 in lavishly fur trimmed styles.

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\$44 \$79 \$89
Values to \$110 in assorted styles of cold weather flattery.

SUEDE COATS . . . \$58
Regular \$100 Mink collared, 7/8 length.

CAR COATS 13.97
Regular 29.95, Missy and half sizes

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Famous Brand
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Reg. \$12, Navy, Blue, White or Brown, quilted style

WOOL SWEATER \$4
Bulky knit turtle neck, 100% wool, reg. 6.99.

SWEATER \$2
Limited group lambswool/nylon/angora blend, reg. \$4

PANTSKIRTS 4.97
Reg. \$9, wool plaids, don't miss these!

WOOL SLACKS 6.97
Reg. \$10 plaids in assorted colors.

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Values to \$45 20% Off

Regular 29.95 now \$24
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CASHMERE TOPCOATS \$59

WINTER JACKETS
\$9 to \$17
Values to \$22 in wools, corduroys, nylon quilts, poplins, sizes 36 to 46.

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Reg. \$16, handsome savings, mostly easy-care.

Famous Lancer
DRESS SLACKS . . 2 for \$15
Reg. \$9 pr., never iron slacks.

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Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2, 32 to 35 sleeve

Special Group
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Our Own Selkirk brand, easy-care.

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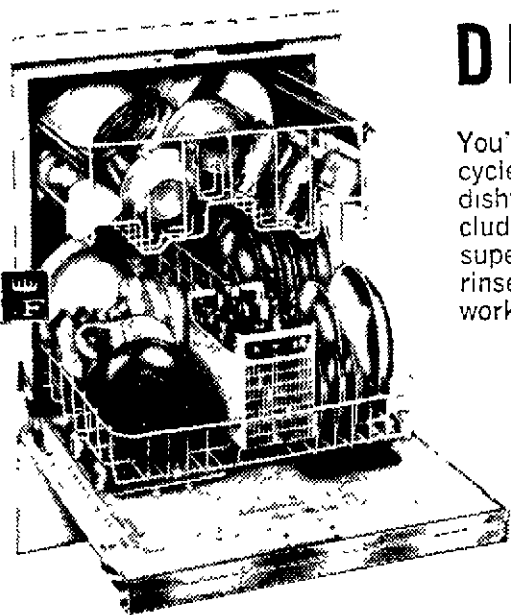
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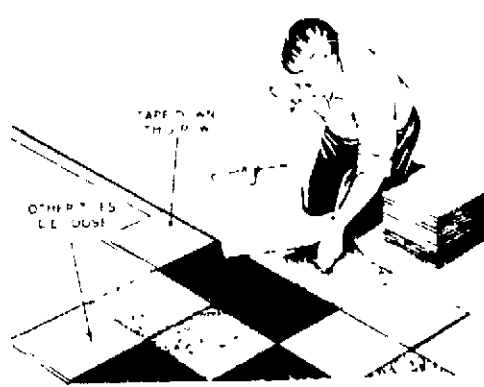


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LBJ Hails Astronauts For Venture to Moon

Federal Reserve's Action

'The Little Guy' Is Affected

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Some activities of the Federal Reserve that three weeks ago seemed abstract and irrelevant and therefore of little concern soon will be felt personally and vitally by a good many Americans.

On Dec. 18 the Fed, which is this nation's central bank, raised to 5½ per cent from 5¼ per cent the interest charges on money it makes available to its member banks.

This lending—this credit—is really the source of the money all of us use in this country. And, in raising the price of credit, the Fed's intention is

to price a lot of potential borrowers out of the market. Its action, however, was taken against banks and not individuals. The average person, having no direct contact with the Fed, couldn't have been less concerned. Let the banks worry about the problem.

Raise or Absorb
The banks did worry. The cost of money is to a bank what the price of fabrics is to a clothing manufacturer, or steel to an automaker, or prescription ingredients to a pharmacist. They would have to either raise prices or absorb the increases.

The banks became especially worried by another Fed

attitude that made it more difficult to obtain money for later resale regardless of the price they were willing to pay. It declined to permit the banks to raise the rates they could pay in order to attract certain large corporate deposits.

Some banks, therefore, especially the big ones in New York, found themselves not only paying more for the money they borrowed from the Fed but cut off from the very large source of private and corporate funds.

Matter of Time

Financial analysts realized it was simply a matter of time before one of the big banks could stand the strain no longer and would raise the price of the product, which is loans. The First National City Bank made the move, raising from 6¼ per cent to 7 per cent the loan rate to its best customers.

This is the point at which the ordinary individual should show some concern. If banks are going to charge their best, their wealthiest corporate customers, higher prices for loans what are they going to charge the little guy? More.

The longer the new record high prime rate remains in existence the more certain it is that mortgages and car loans and personal borrowing costs will rise also. It could be only a matter of two or three weeks.

Near a Peak
There is some feeling, however, that the rate increases may be near a peak and that, in fact, the prime rate could begin to move down again by spring. If this becomes the case, the ordinary small borrower could escape without too much added cost. But the prospect isn't worth gambling on.

Now that small borrowers are likely to be involved in this business that seemed so distant and obscure in mid-December, many will be asking why the Fed brought about the situation.

If asked, there is no doubt the Fed would reply that it was merely reacting to a situation and not provoking it. The true cause, it would say,

is inflation — too much demand in relation to production.

If prices rise sharply, as they have been, the economy often is found to be attempting more than it is capable of accomplishing. People demand more cars than Detroit can make or more luxuries than really can be afforded.

To correct this situation the Fed steps in and discourages demand by making credit less available or more costly. Its main emphasis in recent weeks has been to raise the cost rather than shrink the supply of money.

And what gives the Fed the right to do this? The Federal Reserve Act of 1913. Its specific function is "to foster a flow of credit and money that will facilitate orderly economic growth, a stable dollar, and long-run balance in our international payments."

Since the economy is disorderly, the dollar less stable than it should be, and the "balance" of payments in critical imbalance, the Fed felt a duty to act.

And in acting, the Fed is likely to provide a lesson in economics for many ordinary Americans.

Trio Given Awards at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today presented medals to the Apollo 8 moon travelers, hailed them as "history's boldest explorers" and told them they had "blazed a new trail for mankind out into the vastness of extraterrestrial space."

In a White House ceremony, the President decorated Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders with distinguished service medals of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Accompanying citations praised the trio for "outstanding contributions to space flight" on "mankind's first venture beyond Earth into orbit around the moon... significantly advancing the nation's capabilities in space."

Borman, Lovell and Anders were making their first public appearance since they concluded their perfect six-day mission, Dec. 27. During the historic flight they circled the moon 10 times in 20 hours on Christmas Day and Christmas Eve.

Appear at Congress

The White House tribute preceded the astronauts' appearance at a joint session of Congress.

"We're quite naturally proud that these three men are Americans," Johnson said, but added "these men, in the vastness of space, represented all mankind."

He said the complexity of the flight proved that man can solve any problem and hoped that all men on Earth could pull together like the Apollo team to work for solutions to social and political problems.

Borman, commander of Apollo 8, thanked the President and told him:

"I thought that we had experienced all the excitement known to man in 20 hours in lunar orbit, but this tops even that."

The astronauts conclude the ceremonies tonight with a private reception and dinner at the Smithsonian Institution attended by top level government officials.

The wives and children of the astronauts accompanied them to Washington Wednesday night from their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

Since ending their lunar flight on Dec. 27, Borman, Lovell and Anders have been closeted with experts in Houston, recording all the intricate details of the mission—details intended to ease the way for other astronauts to land on the moon later this year.

On Friday they will be honored in New York City with a ticker tape parade up Broadway, a luncheon given by Mayor John V. Lindsay and state dinner sponsored by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.



President Johnson wields a shovel as he joins in ground-breaking ceremonies at the Smithsonian Institute's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden on the Mall in Washington Wednesday. Joseph H. Hirshhorn, shoveling in the back ground, donated collections of more than 6,000 paintings and sculptures.

War Losses Continue Dip

101 Americans Killed in Week Is Lowest Since Last October

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. casualties in Vietnam last week were the lowest in 11 weeks, reflecting the continuing lull in the ground war. South Vietnamese and enemy casualties also were considerably less than the week before.

The U.S. Command announced today that 101 Americans were killed in action last week and 599 were wounded, the lowest American casualties since the week of Oct. 13-19, when 100 were killed and 589 were wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 150 government troops killed and 602 wounded, a sizable decrease from the 279 killed and 901 wounded the previous week. The two commands reported at least 1,846 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed, compared with 2,135 the week before.

The report for the last week of 1968 brought the total American combat casualties since Jan. 1, 1961, to 30,644 killed, 192,928 wounded and 1,238 missing or captured; in those eight years, the U.S. Command said, at least 431,736 of the enemy have been killed.

In the seven and a half months after the preliminary peace talks opened in Paris on May 13, a total of 7,693 Americans, 9,020 South Vietnamese military personnel, and 83,180 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Since a South Vietnamese delegation left for Paris on Dec. 7 and the negotiations there bogged down in a dispute over status symbols and procedure, a total of 587 American dead and 821 South Vietnamese military dead have been reported.

Despite more than 100 allied sweeping operations under way throughout South Vietnam, only fleeting and scattered contact with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces was reported again today.

The sweeps continued to uncover significant enemy stocks of food and weapons. One U.S. air cavalry unit bagged eight bicycles in working condition northwest of Saigon.

Harassing Viet Cong mortar and rocket fire fell on two provincial capitals, a district town and an American artillery camp during the night, military authorities reported.

They said damage and casualties were light.

The shellings were in line with the Viet Cong's recent strategy: a hit-and-run war of attrition

while avoiding major risks or battles.

The four attacks cost the enemy only about 60 mortar and rocket rounds and three deaths inflicted by a South Vietnamese reaction force which located an enemy mortar position after the shelling of Ban Me Thuot, in the Central Highlands.

Their targets were the highland city of Kontum, the district town of Lai Thieu eight miles from Saigon and a U.S. 25th Infantry Division camp in rubber plantation country about 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. Dan A. Vanerem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Vanerem of Green Bay, Wis., has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Largest Mass Escape

87 Cuban Refugees Safe, But Many Are Left Behind

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A young Cuban refugee who braved killer dogs and machine-gun fire to reach the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo said Wednesday about 1,000 persons had been killed in the past year trying to cross the fence to freedom.

The 18-year-old youth was one of 87 refugees who dashed into the base Monday morning in what is believed the largest mass escape from the Castro regime.

However, for every two people who made it across the fence Monday, one stayed behind, he said.

"It was horrible for the ones who didn't make it," said the youth, who wouldn't give his name to newsmen. "I saw the guards shoot three of the prisoners at close range. They just tumbled over."

Eighty members of the group arrived in Miami Wednesday aboard two U.S. Navy planes.

One of the men said three members of the group were cut down by machine-gun bullets and a woman was torn apart by

dogs loosed by guards who patrol around the naval base.

The man, who also declined to give his name for fear his relatives in Cuba would be harmed, said two guards were felled by escapees' bullets.

Transported to Miami were 46 men, 13 women and 21 children. Seven remained at the naval base.

One of the leaders said the escape began early Monday when the group stole a truck in Havana and began a 600-mile westward journey to the base, picking up passengers as they went.

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Icy

Fox Cities — Fair and colder tonight and Friday. Low tonight near minus 8, high Friday near 6. Winds northwest at 12-20 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability less than 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 28, low 1. Wind chill minus 30. Barometer 29.42 and rising. Wind west-northwest at 18 m.p.h. Humidity 73 per cent. Dew point minus 1. Skies clear. Precipitation 3.4 inches in snow.

Sun sets at 4:33 p.m., rises Friday at 7:28 a.m. Moon rises at 10:51 p.m. Jupiter rises soon after the moon tonight. Of the four moons of Jupiter, four are about as large as our moon; the other eight are much smaller.

Suspect Captured

2 FBI Agents Slain

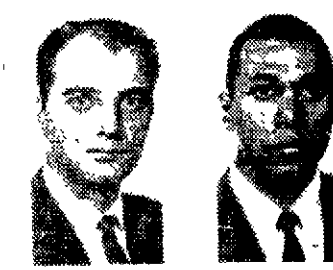
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Negro, sought since by a wooded area as law officer charged with slaying two FBI agents surrendered meekly, Lorton Reformatory in Virginia last August, was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner on two counts of murder and held without bail until a hearing Jan. 23.

The capture of Billie Austin Bryant, 29-year-old auto repairman and prison escapee, came less than seven hours after the agents who sought to question him about a bank robbery were found dead in the hallway of his estranged wife's home.

The slain agents were Anthony Palmisano, 26, and Edwin Woodruffe, 27, a Negro and the first of his race to die in the line of duty with the FBI.

The slayings, which touched off a search by hundreds of police dogs and submarine gun-toting colleagues of the dead agents, followed by less than two hours the armed holdup of a suburban Maryland Savings and Loan company.

A teller had reported Bryant's name to police, saying she recognized him as a former customer.



Palmisano Woodruffe

23rd to be killed on duty in the history of the bureau. Only once before—in 1934—were two agents killed at the same time.

The bodies of the agents were found by a policeman lying on the floor after a report of a trap door, and Bryant followed had been shot.

Two helicopters hovered over the rundown section bordered

by a wooded area as law officers, many wearing armored vests, searched along a stream bed and began combing nearby houses.

The attic where Bryant was found was only a few blocks from the scene of the slayings.

Police quickly surrounded the building, but found the second floor apartment vacant after a tear-gas assault.

Robert Ross, who lives in the building where Bryant was captured, said his wife heard noises in the attic shortly after noon. After they persisted into the evening, he called police.

Police Capt. Charles M. Monroe, head of the Special Operations Division, called into the attic and asked if Bryant were there. The man called back through a trap door that he was Bryant, and Monroe ordered him to throw down his weapons.

Monroe described him as

An Analysis

'Talkers' Might Gain by Study Of Pueblo Case

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — American efforts to get Vietnam peace talks started are snagged by a conflict between the practical West and the complicated East.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front have the role of spectators, watching the development of debate in their opponents' camp. That debate apparently must be settled before Washington and Saigon can put forward new proposals.

The United States wants to overleap the debate which now seems to be a major obstacle to getting the talks started quickly. This attitude calls to mind the practical approach to the case of the intelligence ship Pueblo captured by North Korea.

In the Pueblo case, the main obstacle was North Korea's insistence that the Americans confess wrongdoing and apologize before the crew would be released. Here in Paris, the problem is whether there are two sides or four involved in the Vietnam war.

Seems Trivial
To Americans the question might seem trivial alongside the major goal of getting a conference started. To the Saigon government it is a matter of importance, of prestige, involving a risk of giving "face" to the enemy and placing him in a position to demand more.

To accomplish their goal in the Pueblo case, the practical Americans ceremoniously signed a confession of wrong-

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Nixon Celebrates His 56th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon will celebrate his 56th birthday tonight by flying to Northampton, Mass., for a festive dinner with daughter Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower.

Nixon and wife Pat planned to arrive around dusk at the \$95-a-

month apartment of David and Julie, married here Dec. 22. The small apartment is across the street from the Smith College campus where Mrs. Eisenhower is a student. Her husband commutes to classes at nearby Amherst College.

The President-elect, who

planned to return to New York later tonight, was born in 1913 in a two-story frame house at Yorba Linda, Calif.

Nixon spent much of Wednesday working on his inaugural address, a chore that has occupied him off and on for more than a month. Several speech-

writers also have been employed at the task. The President-elect, who has been reading up on past inaugurals, wants to set the tone for his new administration with the Jan. 20 address that will be carried to the nation by television and radio networks.



Sirhan Sirhan Keeps an intent eye on his attorneys Wednesday as they argue motions in Los Angeles Superior Court, where he is on trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. This study was made by an Associated Press artist. Cameras are not allowed in the courtroom. (Story, Picture on Page A-6)

Ramsdell Claims Tax Bodies Lose Trust of Public

NEW LONDON — Actions by two taxing bodies during the past month have shaken the confidence of the taxpayer, Supt. H. James Ramsdell told Lions Club members Tuesday.

He singled out the Appleton budget, where \$522,000 in funds was discovered after the budget had been presented for hearing, and Gov. Warren Knowles' state budget where a \$25 million deficit was disclosed after citing a probable surplus.

Ramsdell said it was the fiscal responsibility of each governing body to protect the interests of the taxpayer by keeping a watchful eye on spending and by dealing truthfully with the taxpayer.

Changing Rates

The superintendent of schools pointed out the falseness of tax rates by citing changes in the New London district during the past five years. In 1964 a rate of \$19.90 per \$1,000 equalized value raised \$688,536, while this year a \$17.75 per \$1,000 rate raised \$936,073. "We raised more money with a lower rate," Ramsdell said.

A school has a fabulous impact on a community, Ramsdell said. "Every day in New London, if every child learned one thing each hour, we would have 17,126 learning situations each day," he explained.

Sixty per cent of the technical terms used in teaching today were not in the dictionary 10 years ago, Ramsdell said, to emphasize the great advances in education. He further emphasized, 40 per cent of the words that will be used five years from now aren't being used at present.

Dynamic job

"The day of the stereo-type teacher and school is past, like the one-room school. Education is a very dynamic and intriguing profession," he added. "There is no limit on what can be taught — we haven't touched the potentiality."

Ramsdell said the school district is not through building. "We are increasing our enrollment by about 100 students each year," he said. Building programs facing the district include a junior high school addition, addition to the Regdfield Elementary School and adding to the senior high school.

Additional funds must come from sources other than property taxes, Ramsdell said. He said he doesn't feel property taxes could continue to carry the burden of increasing costs.

Federal Money

We must realize that money coming from the state or federal government is still money coming from ourselves, he explained.

Many dissenters on our college and university campuses are genuinely concerned about the type of education they are receiving, Ramsdell said. "Today's youngster has been pushed so fast and so much further than we were that he often finds himself more advanced than some instructors."

Today's youngster has questions and we better have answers or there will be trouble, Ramsdell said.



A \$3,000 Machine, designed to cleanse blood, has been installed at Clintonville Community Hospital by Walter Boenigk, artificial organs specialist of Travenol Laboratories, Inc., left, shown discussing the operation of the machine with R. J. Platte, hospital administrator. Purchase of the machine was made entirely from contributions from Clintonville and Marion. (Laib Photo)

1969 Projects

Mayor Lists Clintonville Goals

CLINTONVILLE — Recertification of city programs, street relocation, shopping center development, a medical center, civic center and assessment study were among 16 goals for 1969 outlined the city council Tuesday by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz.

One of the goals is the recertification of the city's workable program for a two-year period. The application was sent to the proper authorities Nov. 7 but recertification has not yet been received. After recertification is received, the next step will be public housing projects for the elderly.

Highway Re-location

Two more goals have to do with relocation of State 22. The first phase would be the change from downtown through W. A. Olen park and possibly renaming the street. The State Highway Department would be provided with profile maps for this relocation. The second phase would be 12th Street to Main Street, on a curve, entering Main Street.

Development of a shopping center from the Main Street bridge to W. 12th Street should be one of the goals, Sinkewicz said.

Assistance also should be given in any other redevelopment such as on a block basis, Sinkewicz stated. Redevelopment

plans are being made by one block committee. None of the developments should cost taxpayers, Sinkewicz said.

A medical center, he noted, is needed just as badly now as last year when the council voted to underwrite a center up to a cost of \$165,000.

Assessment Study

Another goal was to name a panel to reappraise the city's property assessment procedures. Action was taken on this at the council meetings.

Encouragement also is needed for new construction in both residential and commercial areas with more equitable tax load distributions, Sinkewicz said.

A review of the comprehensive plan with respect to the most practical State 45 by-pass was proposed.

Ordinances should be completed and adopted on flood plain, extra-territorial, and subdivision control.

Completion of river front landscaping with walkways from Olen Park through downtown areas.

Civic Center

Preliminary studies should be made in connection with a civic center with a library, museum and recreational facilities. A previous estimate of cost for such a study was \$3,000.

An Auto Street crossing of the

railroad tracks should be pursued.

The implementation of the city's utilities plan in connection with the improvement of storm sewer facilities was another goal given by Sinkewicz.

Equipment Review

A review of equipment needs in order to meet emergencies when necessary and also review emergency procedures as covered by ordinances and the like is necessary he said.

Some needs were pointed out in discussion of the problems faced in recent snow removal. Sinkewicz said there is a probability that a new grader should be acquired in addition to keeping the old grader. The board of public works will study this further.

Continued planning with emphasis on citizen participation was Sinkewicz final goal.

Vocational Courses Set In Brillion

BRILLION — Vocational courses for adults will begin here next week. A minimum enrollment of 12 per class is necessary.

Due to inclement weather, registration has been extended through Monday, according to Ken Konop, school coordinator. Registration is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Brillion Cooperative Vocational School on U. S. 10 across from the Ariens Company.

Courses to be offered here under the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education-12 area program are basic machine shop, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays with Glenn Mott instructor; upholstery, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mondays, by Jerry Seipel; beginning sewing, 7 to 9 p.m., Thursdays, Mrs. Sharon Van Dyke, and cake baking and decorating will be 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays, taught by Mrs. Elroy Wolf.

Advanced Time Study will be taught by a member of the University of Wisconsin staff on Thursdays.

Fire Victims in Clintonville Need Bedding, Towels

CLINTONVILLE — The Pantry Shelf, a local relief organization sponsored by the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross, has reported that it is in need of blankets, quilts and pillows for the Guyette family, who recently lost their home in a fire.

The Pantry Shelf has furnished clothing for the family, but bedding is still needed.

Bedding, pillows and turkish towels are also needed for the Glenn Pettit family, they also are recent victims of a home fire.

Persons having any of these articles to contribute is asked to contact either Mrs. Albert Arndt, 165 Bennett St., or Mrs. Bernard Knapp Sr., 160 S. Main St.

Flu Epidemic Halts Legion Activities

KING — The January meeting of the Shipley - Robinson - Moen American Legion, scheduled tonight has been canceled, according to Ron Danielson, post adjutant.

The action was necessary because visiting at the Grand Army Home has been curtailed during the current flu epidemic.

The annual pancake supper scheduled for Jan. 11 at the Amusement Hall has been rescheduled for Feb. 8, Danielson said.

New London to Ask For Funds for Park

\$10,500 Available, Matching Funds Required With LAWCON Application Okayed by Council

NEW LONDON — Application for federal matching funds for the Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer memorial park building was approved Tuesday by the city council.

Funds of up to \$10,500 may be obtained under the Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON). The application will be submitted through the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Dave Wenberg, New London Jaycees president, said he had

been in contact with the planning commission and was informed of their interest in the project and was told that funds were earmarked for it.

Urged Approval

Mayor S. W. Krostue and Ray Pelishek, public works director, urged approval of the application Tuesday so it can be made as early as possible. Pelishek was to review the forms to insure their accuracy.

More than \$10,500 has been raised by the Jaycees for the project through fund raising programs and donations by numerous residents of the city and area.

Schwan Oil Co., New London and Hortonville, was awarded a contract to supply gasoline during 1969 at a cost of 12.35 cents per gallon.

Annual Contract

A contract of \$6,930 annually with Llewellyn Longie as street department foreman for 1969 was approved. The contract represents a 5 per cent increase over 1968.

Construction costs for the sewage treatment plant addition ran more than \$40,000 over the original contracts. Additional work on existing facilities and modifications and requirements by the state and federal government after the project was initiated were responsible for the higher cost.

Cost of the project will be about \$229,600, compared with an original estimate of \$182,796. Thus far the city has paid \$199,764 toward the construction. The difference is an estimated \$12,600 for work on pumps at the station, and \$17,282 being held back from the contractor pending final approval of the work.



Gerald Anderson

G. K. Anderson Is Candidate for New Judgeship

State Legislation Creates Second Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Gerald K. Anderson, former Waupaca County District Attorney and assemblyman has announced he will be a candidate for judge of Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

He is a 1948 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. Anderson has maintained a law office at Manawa since that time. His public office record includes eight years as Waupaca County District Attorney 1954 to 1960 and 1962 to 1964, and four years as the

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1968 Annual Report Given

Juvenile Arrests Drop Sharply In Chilton, Police Chief Says

CHILTON — Juvenile arrests in 1968 showed a sharp decline over the number of minors taken into custody the year before, Police Chief Dan Albedyll revealed in his annual report this week.

He said that only 125 juveniles were arrested in 1968 compared with 175 in 1967, and only eight were turned over for juvenile court action. Restitution was made in all cases, and all parents were notified and gave authorities cooperation, he added.

A breakdown of juvenile arrests shows that 47 were for liquor violations; 39, theft; 17, disorderly conduct; 2, fire-works; 6, truancy; 11, extortion; 7, criminal damage to property; 4, curfew violation; 2, runaways; and 1, auto theft.

Adult Confinement

Adult confinement and non-traffic arrests totaled 46. Of this total, disorderly conduct accounted for 11; drunkenness, 3; nonsupport, 1; warrants from other counties, 7; violation of parole, 3; violation of probation, 2; enticing minors for immoral purposes, 1; permitting minors to loiter, 1; assault and battery, 1; walkaways and runaways, 10; absent without leave, 1; curfew violations (adults), 2; permitting dog to run loose, 1; permitting minors to loiter, 1;

and permitting machine for gambling purposes, 1.

Arrests for traffic violations totaled 276, including speeding, 199; inattentive driving, 15; stop sign violations, illegal passing and no driver's license, each 8. Equipment violation, 5; failure to report accident, 4 and failure to yield right-of-way, 7.

Other Arrests

Failure to register auto, unlawful use of driver's license, reckless driving and driving too fast for conditions each totaled two, while single arrests were recorded for unsafe backing causing an accident; illegal left or right turn; permitting unauthorized persons to drive; unnecessary noise, and transporting beer in auto. Three arrests each were recorded for operating an auto while under the influence; driving after revocation, and deviating in traffic.

Albedyll also reported four burglaries in 1967 as compared with two in 1968. Two auto theft cases were cleared, he said.

He also stated that Chilton has a marijuana problem. He knows of the problem, and since September, has been working on it, he said, but the problem is not great.

In October, we lost one policeman to Calumet County, and for three months operated with

three men and occasionally a part-time man. An increase in fines collections and work hours despite shortage of fulltime manpower was reported.

Hours Worked

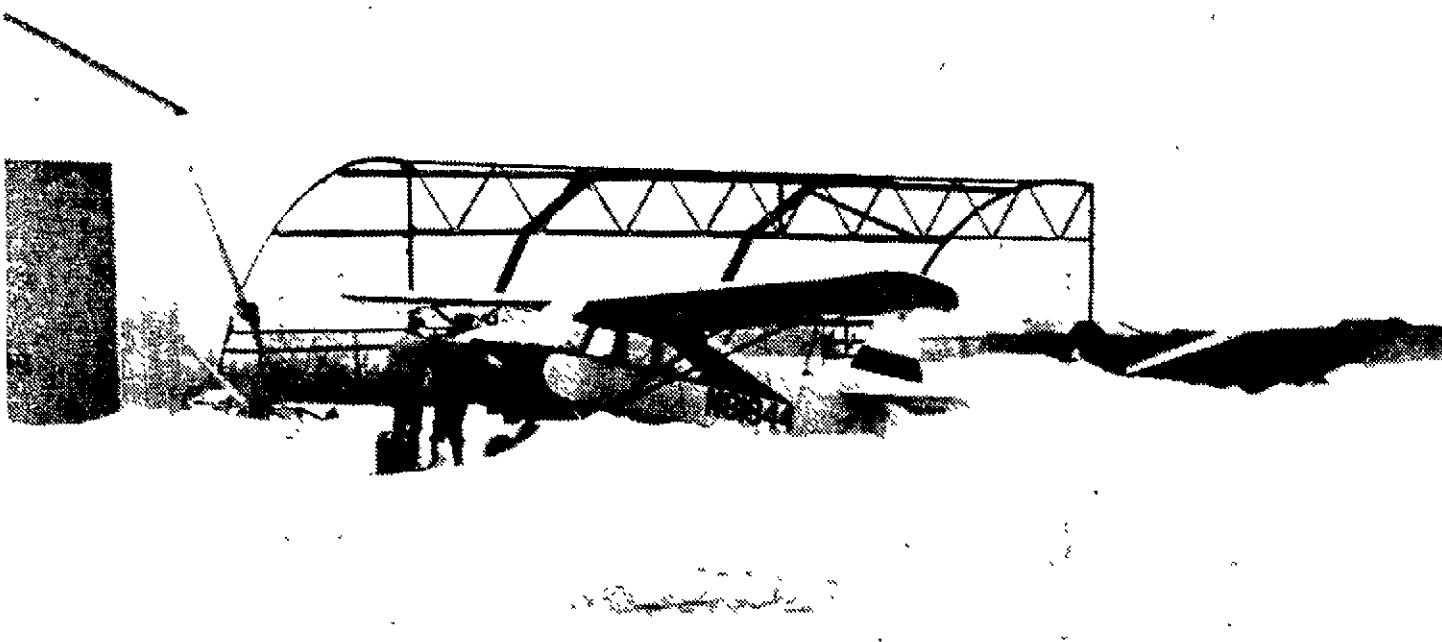
Albedyll reported that his department worked 8,457 hours in 1968 compared with 8,588 in 1967; traveled 41,574 miles, 785 fewer than in 1967; made 447 arrests, down four, and issued 634 warnings, down 45.

A total of 117 accidents were recorded, down 13 from 1967. Investigations in 1968 totaled 2,236 compared with 1,962 in 1967.

Other statistics show that 273 parking tags were issued in 1968 compared with 198 last year; 18 fires reported, down 8, and 99 five-day tags were issued compared with 559 in 1967. Some 184 doors were left open compared with 203 in 1967 while bike violations dropped by two to 44. Residents assisted totaled 2,208 compared with 1,731 in 1967.

A total of \$6,820 in fines were collected, an increase of \$795 over last year.

Miscellaneous escorts totaled 61 compared with 65 in 1967, and funeral escorts 60 compared with 51 in 1967. A total of 515 bike licenses were sold, 47 more than last year. Some 5,077 gallons of gasoline were used, down 338 gallons.



The Clintonville Municipal Airport has not had a plane land since Dec. 24 due to being snowbound. Equipment of the Waupaca County Highway Department

plowed out a runway Wednesday in the midst of another snow storm. Several privately owned airplanes are shown in snow banks near the hangar. (Laib Photo)

Traffic Report Lists Accidents

Eight Died on Waupaca Roads in '68

WAUPACA — Four drivers, two passengers and two pedestrians lost their lives on Waupaca county highways and streets in 1968. An additional 276 persons were injured in auto crashes.

A year-end report prepared by Capt. John F. Penney, Waupaca County Traffic Patrol, shows that 717 accidents were investigated on rural highways and roads. This does not include accidents investigated inside the limits of any of the cities in the county. Traffic deaths that occurred in cities however, are included in the county figures.

The eight deaths last year showed a decline from 11 in 1967. Three of the deaths occurred in cities or villages and a fourth in the community of King where an elderly resident of the Grand Army Home for Veterans was killed as he walked along State 22. The driver of a truck was killed in the city of Marion and an elderly Waupaca woman was killed in a two-car crash within the Waupaca city limits. A second pedestrian

was killed in the village of Big Falls.

Double Fatality

The lone multiple fatal crash was Aug. 2 when two Manawa area teen-age girls were killed in a one-car crash on State 22 and 54 east of Waupaca. A third death was recorded in August when a Waupaca man lost his life in a motorcycle crash in the town of Dayton.

In a period from March 15 until July 17 not a single traffic fatality was recorded. Other death-free months were September, November and December.

Of the 717 accidents investigated during the year, 187 involved deer. The worst months for deer-car accidents are September and October. Penney said. In October, more than 50 per cent of the accidents involved deer, he added.

At a county accident review committee meeting held Monday, the problem of deer-car crashes was discussed, but there were no recommendations to reduce the number

which is actually higher than indicated in the annual report. He told committee members that the Conservation Department picks up hundreds of deer each year that have been hit by cars and said there are probably hundreds more that are hit but manage to get into the woods before they die. Most of the accidents investigated by the traffic patrol involving deer are those where more than \$100 damage is caused.

Southwestern Portion
A spot map that indicates where all accidents occur shows that many car-deer accidents are in the southwestern portion of the county.

Waupaca County Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald, a member of the review committee, explained that a section of U.S. 45 between Clintonville and Marion was completed last fall said there now should be fewer accidents in that area.

Grunwald also said that work on U.S. 10 west of Waupaca to the Portage County line is going according to

schedule. Most of the grading and construction is completed and contracts for paving soon will be awarded. Paving will start this spring. The new section of highway is expected to be completed and open for traffic next fall, Grunwald said.

Traffic on 54

While the new portion of highway is being completed, U.S. 10 traffic will be rerouted over State 54 from Waupaca to Stevens Point, Grunwald said.

Also included in Penney's annual summary is a report of 943 traffic arrests and 82 criminal arrests made by members of the seven-man county patrol. Fines forfeitures and fees from these arrests totaled \$39,623. The largest portion of this amount, \$32,370 was collected in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court. In Clintonville Municipal Justice Court, \$4,565 was collected and in New London Municipal Court fines, forfeitures and fees collected from County Traffic arrests totaled \$2,667.



Kay Haase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haase was chosen "Pin and Win Day" queen at the annual event designed to honor the Brillion High School wrestling team, cheerleaders and their parents. The queen is being crowned by last year's queen Mary School. (Coeney Photo)



Mrs. Henry VanEperen, Kimberly, a motor route carrier for The Post-Crescent climbs a huge snow bank to dig out the newspaper box which has been buried by snow plows. Once it had been located, she

inserted the paper and continued on the way. At right, Mark Casey, Appleton, who delivers in the Oneida Park subdivision, wades through knee-deep drifts to deliver the newspaper. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wade Drifts to Deliver Paper

Carriers Slug it Out With Winter



Gary DeGoey, a Combined Locks carrier boy with an artistic bent, caught the spirit of the weather and decorated the lettering on his paper bag with a wintry crown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There are 420 unsung heroes in the Fox Cities area and you are probably acquainted with at least one of them. They are Post-Crescent carriers — the lads who fight the weather and climb the snowbanks to get your evening paper to you every night of the week and on Sunday morning too.

Throughout the Post-Crescent circulation area there is a total of more than 600.

They have their problems. Papers are delivered to carriers' homes by Post-Crescent trucks and they may be stalled in the snow or by slow traffic and the carrier may get a late start. But he gets your Post-Crescent to you as soon as he can and he puts it behind the storm door or in some other protected place.

Long Routes

There are carrier routes in outlying areas that are four to six miles from the Appleton city limits — communities such as Apple Creek, for instance where carriers are giving the same kind of devoted service despite drifts, unshoveled driveways and similar obstacles.

Another phase of the Post-Crescent circulation service that faces many difficulties when the snow is deep and the drifts are forming is the motor route service that covers distances of from 30 to 90 miles each night getting your newspaper to you as rapidly as possible.

These motor routes cover Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca counties. They get their papers for the most part from Post-Crescent

trucks and then they start delivery to subscribers along their routes. The papers may be late in arriving because of adverse driving conditions and the motor route driver is, in turn, delayed in getting underway, whether the roads are plowed or not.

Trouble in Snow

You have seen the Post-Crescent delivery tubes along the road many times, but after the plows go through and drifts pile up, the tube may be buried or knocked over. And this means that the driver must climb out of his vehicle and find the tube, knock the snow out of it and then insert the newspaper.

There is a definite traffic hazard involved for the carrier and the whole process takes time and more time. But the important thing is that you get your copy of the Post-Crescent just as soon as possible.

About the only thing that the carrier — in city or out of town — asks in return for this dedicated service is your patience and understanding when your paper may be a bit late.

Chilton Man Fined \$40 On Conduct Charges

CHILTON — Wesley Pauliot, route 3, paid a fine of \$40 for disorderly conduct when he appeared Monday before Judge D. H. Seborra in Calumet County Court.

Pauliot's arrest stemmed from a disturbance he created Dec. 25 at Calumet Memorial Hospital while his wife was being treated for a hand injury.

G. K. Anderson Is Candidate for New Judgeship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Waupaca County Assemblyman, 1956 to 1959.

Anderson said that as a former district attorney he has experienced most of the problems that will come before the newly created court. It is believed the new court will handle juvenile, traffic, and part of the trial work now handled by Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry and Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Branch 2 was created through legislative action last year. The second county judge will be named in the spring election and he will take office July 1.

At the present time the bulk of the traffic cases are handled by the Waupaca Municipal Justice Court. However, Justice Whalen has indicated he plans to retire later this year and as a result a large majority of the traffic cases would go to Branch 2.

In announcing his candidacy, Anderson said his years of legislative experience can be of a great benefit should he be elected. His legislative experience includes the juvenile code revisions, court procedures and reorganization, and numerous civil and criminal law changes.

"Spending four years on the Assembly Judiciary Committee is like having a post-graduate education on Wisconsin law," Anderson said.

He is a World War II veteran, serving with the U. S. Army in Germany. He was a criminal investigator for the military government there. He served from 1942 until 1945.

Anderson, 47, is married and

has two daughters. He and his family live in Waupaca. His nomination papers are presently being circulated by members of the Waupaca County Bar Association and other county residents.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is Jan. 28. If there are two or more candidates for the post a March primary election will be conducted, otherwise the names will be on ballot at the spring election in April.

CF Allocates Funds at Potter

7 Organizations to Receive Aid From \$995 Collected in '68

POTTER — The Town of Rantoul Community Fund Drive committee has made allocations to seven organizations after completion of the 1969 fund drive which raised \$995.

The allocations are Calumet County Day Care Center-Calumet County Association for Retarded Children, \$253; Red Cross, \$143; Cancer Research, \$215; Heart Association, \$152; Salvation Army, \$89 and Calumet County Association for Mental Health, \$140.

Chairman Vernon Schroeder reported that though the drive fell short \$30 of its \$1,025 quota, the \$995 total is \$90 more than received last year.

The committee said next year special efforts should be made to approach those who did not contribute, or who contributed at their place of employment. It was suggested that perhaps those who contribute elsewhere could give at home next year, or divide contributions between the two.

The drive, sponsored by the Potter Community Association, was handled this year by 25 volunteer firemen.

Father, Children

Carbon Monoxide Is Ruled Cause of Death

Carbon monoxide poisoning could no longer be produced, caused the deaths of Appleton and the survivors had time to recover, he surmised.

Memorial hospital tests Friday indicated neither survivor had toxic levels of the gas in her bloodstream, but this could have cleared up before they were found, Corn said.

Reports the family had been ill led authorities to consider food poisoning, but Corn said the vomiting also could be a symptom of carbon monoxide poisoning. After he questioned the survivors Monday afternoon, carbon monoxide poisoning became a strong possibility again.

Corn indicated he would confer with Sheriff Wilmer Peters and Shawano County Dist. Atty. Daniel F. Aschenbrener after receiving the state lab results.

State law designates the Shawano County district attorney also must serve Menominee County.

Funeral services were held for Christensen, vice president of Tschank and Christensen Heating Co., and children Jeffrey, 8, Lori, 7, and Jeanne, 4, survived.

All Affected

Corn said the symptoms were consistent with carbon monoxide intoxication, and all six in the lake home were affected by the gas to some degree. Their systems' susceptibility to the gas and their location in the home may have saved their lives, he said.

Corn said the toxic gas may have been emitted while the furnace was combusting only partially when it was going out early Thursday morning. Once it went out, carbon monoxide

Treasurer Announces

Hours for Collecting


BLACK CREEK — Office hours for paying village taxes have been announced.

Sharon Kettner, village treasurer, will collect taxes at her home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Starting Friday she will collect taxes at the Bank of Black Creek from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and each Friday during February.

She noted that dog licenses also are due at this time.

CLEARANCE



Now that the holidays are over, we at **Perry-Ernst** are lowering prices . . . and you save. We mark down only twice each year!

And this clearance includes just regular-line merchandise . . . nothing is special purchase or brought in.

SUITS

- University Seal
- Don R. Chords
- Clapper Craft
- Some Grifons
- Loege Hall

\$57 **\$67**
Reg. to \$75 Reg. to \$85

Griffon Rainer D. B. Raleighs

\$77
Reg. to \$100

Deluxe Petrocelli . . . **\$97**

Sport Coats

One of our better holiday items were the new color Sport Coat & Slack outfits. Now all special priced!

\$28-\$38-\$48
Regular to \$65

SLACKS . . . \$12.88-\$14.88-\$18.88
Regular to \$24.50

Topcoats

\$47-\$67
Reg. to \$89.50

All Cashmeres . . . Reg. \$95 **\$77**

Outerwear

Nylon Jackets
Reg. \$19.95 **\$14-\$18** Reg. \$29.95

Wool Jackets
\$19-\$24
Reg. to \$39.95

Wool Suburban
Reg. to \$49.50 **\$34-\$44** Reg. to \$65

Knit Turtlenecks

\$3.88-\$5.88-\$8.88
Reg. \$5 Reg. \$8.95 Reg. \$12.95

SWEATERS . . . 25% Off!

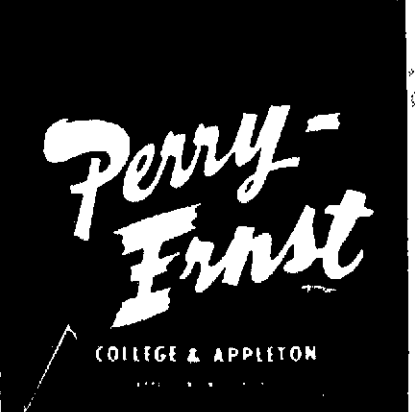
(Bulk Knits)

PANTS

Reg. to \$4.50
One Large Group From Keyhole

DRESS SHIRTS . . .

Reg. to \$4.88 Reg. to \$5.88
Van Heusen (Whites & Solid Colors)



Perry-Ernst
COLLEGE & APPLETON

first...FOR MENS WEAR

OPEN TONIGHT CLOSE-OUT SALE

Selling Out Entire Stock Hotpoint 1968 MODELS

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

201-205 N. RICHMOND ST. PHONE 734-7166



Field Workers for the James R. Laird Co., Appleton, begin gathering data for reappraisal of homes in the Town of Harrison. John Bodouski, left, and Arthur Seidel measure and list features of a home at High Cliff.

Marion Faces 'Wega'

Waupaca '5' Duels Amherst Friday

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Waupaca	5	0
Marion	3	1
IS	1	5
Weyauwega	3	2

Friday's Games:
Waupaca at Amherst
Wittenberg at Iola-Scandinavia
Weyauwega at Marion.

Saturday's Games:
Marion at Wautoma (non conf.)
New London at Waupaca (non conf.)

The Central Wisconsin Conference

Kiel Matmen Down Brillion

Lion Wrestlers Lose 29-13, Annual Meet On Pin and Win Day

BRILLION — The high school wrestling team was defeated, 23-19, by Kiel in a closely fought "Pin and Win Day" event honoring wrestlers, cheerleaders and parents here Tuesday.

Lion wrestlers, down 14-3 at one point, fought back to establish a 19-20 score after the 175 pound event Kiel's heavyweight Garv Stoeckigt decided Dave Enneper 6-2 to cinch the win for the visitors.

The Lions are now 1-1 in Little Nine competition and 2-3-1 overall. The squad travels to Hortonville today.

In junior varsity competition during the annual "Pin and Win Day", Irving Paul, Bob Benzchawel, Reed Ott, Bud Fischer and Richard Shumek won matches.

The results:
95 pounds—Bob Wieland, B, decided Bob Koenen, 4-2.
103 pounds—Terry Prahk, K, won on a forfeit over Mark Bernhardt.

112 pounds—Mike Kienbaum, K, decided Peter Keller, 4-0.

120 pounds—Dale Lutz, K, decided Tom Peters, 8-0.

127 pounds—Jim Roe, K, decided Joe Spatchek, 10-0.

133 pounds—Carl Mieke, B, pinned Allen Sabel, 3-30.

138 pounds—Scott Wieland, B, decided Mike Scharenbroch, 4-3.

145 pounds—Tom Deiffe, B, decided Roger Reichardt, 6-3.

154 pounds—John Anholt, K, decided Don Enneper, 2-1.

165 pounds—John Friedl, K, decided Dan Petermann, 2-0.

175 pounds—Milton Shimek, B, pinned Gary Mueller, 1-03.

Heavywt. — Gary Stoeckigt, K, decided David Enneper, 6-2.

Tops New London League Action

NEW LONDON — Larson's Bar with the top three performers and four of the top six leading the way, breezed to a three game sweep in the Good Fellowship League Monday at Golden Hour Lanes and a widened loop lead.

Larson's added a game to its lead by sweeping past Bunks Raiders, while Hintzke's Well Drilling took 2 of 3 from Manske's Bar.

Firm Gathers Town of Harrison Reappraisal Data

Data gathering for eventual reappraisal of the Town of Harrison has been started by James R. Laird Company, Appleton.

Firm representatives measure each house on the outside and record such inside features as plumbing fixtures, type of heating plant, age of home, number of rooms and interior construction.

A completed reappraisal will result in more equitable taxes, according to Town Chairman George Schwalbach.

Appraisers carry a letter of authorization from the township for identification purposes.

Second-place Marion, one length behind the Comets with a 4-1 mark, has a much tougher assignment in a road contest at Weyauwega. The Indians are currently tied with Iola-Scandinavia for third place with a 3-2 loss.

IS will try to stay in the thick of the race in its home engagement with Wittenberg (2-3).

The league's remaining team, Manawa, goes to Wautoma Saturday night for a non-conference tilt. Waupaca also plays Saturday hosting New London.

In the last full slate of conference action, Manawa gained its first win by topping Amherst 32-43. Waupaca rolled past I-S, 73-54, and Marion got past Wittenberg, 55-51.

New Holstein Matmen Beat New London

NEW LONDON — The New London Bulldog wrestlers bowed to New Holstein, 29-18, in a dual match Tuesday on the road.

Mike Hobbs pinned his 95-pound opponent Leonard Heimerman in 4:30 of the opening bout. The Bulldogs then did a turn about and dropped five straight matches.

New London's Gary Konrad decided John LeFaber, 4-2, in the 138 pound battle and Tom Hobbs pinned George Rabb in :57 of the 145-pound event.

Steve Poppy tied in the 154-pound event and John Sanders captured a 2-0 decision in the 175-pound for the other New London team points.

95 pounds — Mike Hobbs (NL) pinned Leonard Heimerman, 4:30.
103 pounds — Mel Dreifuert (NL) pinned Bill Fermanich, 1:51.

112 pounds — Roger Freund (NL) beat Pat Pelkey, 4-0.
120 pounds — Mark Dreifuert (NL) pinned Bill Fermanich, 1:51.

127 pounds — Dennis Meyer (NL) beat Mark Marasch, 5-0.
133 pounds — Don Heimerman (NL) beat Don Konrad, 9-1.

138 pounds — Gary Konrad (NL) beat John LeFaber, 4-2.
145 pounds — Tom Hobbs (NL) pinned George Rabb, :57.

154 pounds — Steve Poppy (NL) tied Dave Korb, 4-4.
165 pounds — Don Hammer (NL) beat Mike Campbell, 13-0.

175 pounds — John Sanders (NL) beat Joe Meyer, 2-0.
HWT — Ken Klepperlich (NL) pinned Chuck Ostermeier, 3-4.

BAA to Review Year's Activities At Brillion Today

BRILLION — The Brillion Athletic Association will hear a report on the year's activities at 7:30 p.m. today at the Conservation Club's clubhouse.

Some 54 boys, in grades four through six, are participating in the Saturday morning basketball sessions. This is the largest turnout since the program was started eight years ago.

Four teams participated in the meeting.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Clintonville City Employees May Get Longer Vacations

Salary Boost for Clerk Also Considered by Council

CLINTONVILLE — The first reading was given Tuesday night by the city council of an ordinance covering the vacation schedule for city employees, which contains changes from the present schedule.

The ordinance reads that municipal employees including full-time elected officials and department heads, excepting employees hired on a part-time basis, shall be granted annual vacations without deduction of pay. One work week's vacation after one year of service, two

work weeks' vacation after three years; three work weeks' after 10 years, and four work weeks' vacation after 20 years of service.

The present vacation schedule is one week after one year, two weeks after five years, and three weeks after 15 years.

Salary Increase

Also given its first reading was an ordinance increasing the salary of the city clerk, an elected official, by \$60 per month, which equals the 10 per cent increase granted the other

full time employees.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz read a letter from the Policemen's Association thanking the personnel committee for the contract which recently had been signed.

Up-grading the hospital insurance for city employees as recommended by the insurance committee was adopted. Several highlights of the new coverage include \$24 daily room rate against the present \$15, 120 days maximum against 70 days, doubling maternity benefits, major medical coverage, and many others. The city pays the cost of the insurance which is \$6.47 monthly for a single person against the present \$5 health facilities and libraries

and \$22.17 for a family against \$16.86.

Claim Investigated

Tavern operator licenses were approved for Mary Perkins, 52 Seventh St., and Fran Behnke, route 3.

It was reported that the welfare committee is investigating the claims against the city for Milton Thirk, who is living at St. Vincent's Villa, New London.

Council approved a recommendation of the planning commission for the exchange of 13½ feet of land on E. 12th Street with the FWD Corp. The recommended exchange was shown on a map for clarification.

A form letter which had been received regarding possible regional economic development and referring to funds that could be available for different federal projects such as airports, water pollution control, health facilities and libraries

per gallon.

was referred to the planning commission for review.

The board of public works reported it had received two bids for gasoline with Midland bidding on a firm net regular price in 6,000 gallon quantities at 12.25 cents per gallon and the Texaco bid, which was accepted by the council, on a fluctuating price at a net cost of 12.13 cents per gallon.

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and \$22.17 for a family against \$16.86.

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\$SAVE — \$SAVE — \$SAVE

STOREWIDE

CLEARANCE

20% to 50% OFF

All Merchandise From Our Regular Stock of Famous-Name Brands

MEN'S WEAR

WINTER OUTERWEAR

Includes all Suede and Leather Coats, Parkas, McGregor, Martin of California, Mighty Mac and other Famous-Name brands. Were \$23 to \$90 ... **\$14⁹⁷ to \$67⁹⁷**

22 pieces ... **1/2 PRICE** or Less

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Kuppenheimer, Eagle, Crisiknit and Parkshire. Includes 100% Cashmere, Tweeds, Herringbones and Hopsocks. Were \$75 to \$145 ... **\$32⁹⁷ to \$107⁹⁷**

ALL-WEATHER ZIP-OUT COATS

Were \$45 to \$70 ... **\$34⁹⁷ to \$49⁹⁷**

SUITS

Daks, Kuppenheimer, Lyle, Parklure, Phoenix, Cricketer, Careerman. Were \$75 to \$170 ... **\$52⁹⁷ to \$85**

SPORT COATS

Simon of England, Gordon-Ford, Bernhard-Altmann, Parkshire, Cricketer, Careerman, McGregor. Were \$37 to \$75 ... **\$27⁹⁷ to \$47⁹⁷**

MEN'S SHOES

Famous French Shimmer. Were \$23 to \$39 ... **\$17⁷⁷ to \$29⁷⁷**

CASUAL HATS by KNOX

Fine selection of colors and sizes. Cloth, Suede and Felt. Were \$5 to \$25 ... **\$3⁴⁷ to \$12⁴⁷**

DRESS PANTS

Jaymar, Bernhard-Altmann, Gordon-Ford, Hubbard. Includes famous Sennabell. Were \$12 to \$33 ... **\$8 to \$22⁹⁷**

CASUAL VESTS

Famous Simon of England Dacskin and other famous names. Were \$13 to \$25 ... **\$9⁷⁷ to \$17⁷⁷**

Only 12 other vests ... **1/2 PRICE**

CASUAL PANTS

All permanent press. Were \$7 to \$10 ... **\$4⁷⁷ to \$6⁷⁷**

DRESS SHIRTS

Whites, Fashion Colors, Stripes, Checks and Twills by the most famous shirtmakers in America. Fine selection of models and fabrics. Were \$5 to \$11 ... **\$3⁷⁷ to \$7⁷⁷**

SPORT SHIRTS

All permanent press. A great selection of colors, fabrics and models. Were \$6 to \$9 ... **\$4⁴⁷ to \$5⁴⁷**

KNIT SHIRTS

Includes Turtle Necks. Many at 1/2 price or less. **\$1⁹⁷ to \$7**

Were \$3 to \$15

WOOL and WOOL-BLEND SHIRTS

Again, all brands you've learned to love. Were \$17 to \$20 ... **\$8⁴⁷ to \$13⁹⁷**

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR and CASUAL CLOTHES

from 'her corner'

- John Meyer of Norwich
- Gordon-Ford
- Pendleton
- Austin-Hill
- Florence Walsh
- House of Lords
- Howard Wolf
- Sloat
- Mancini
- McMullen
- Maggie Stover
- Etienne Aigner
- Davey's Bags
- Collins of Texas

DRESSES

A great selection of the classic, understated, quality dresses for which 'her corner' has become so well known. Were \$30 to \$60 ... **\$19⁷⁷ to \$39⁷⁷**

SUITS—Including Knits

All famous-name names you love to wear. Were \$40 to \$75 ... **\$27⁷⁷ to \$49⁷⁷**

COATS

13 casual type comfort coats. Were \$60 to \$75 ... **\$44⁷⁷ to \$49⁷⁷**

2 IMPORTED SUEDE JACKETS

Were \$225 ... **\$147⁷⁷**

JUNIOR DRESSES

Broken sizes, but tasty selection. Were \$15 to \$23 ... **\$9⁷⁷ to \$14⁷⁷**

SKIRTS and CULOTTES

Nice selection. Were \$16 to \$27 ... **\$11⁷⁷ to \$17⁷⁷**

WOOL SLACKS

Were \$14 to \$24 ... **\$9⁷⁷ to \$15⁷⁷**

8 SLACK SUITS

Were \$21 to \$55 ... **\$14⁷⁷ to \$37⁷⁷**

WOOL SHORTS

Limited quantity. Were \$14 to \$20 — now all one low price ... **\$9⁷⁷**

SWEATERS

Were \$12 to \$21 ... **\$7⁷⁷ to \$12⁷⁷**

SHIRTS

Roll up, long sleeves and short sleeves. Were \$6 to \$20. (A nice group at 1/2 price) ... **\$3⁷⁷ to \$10**

HANDBAGS

Were \$9 to \$40 ... **\$4⁵⁰ to \$29⁷⁷**

ROBES and NIGHTGOWNS

Closeout of entire stock. Were \$6 to \$23 ... **\$3⁷⁷ to \$14⁷⁷**

SCARVES, PANTY HOSE, KNEE-HI'S, JEWELRY, BED JACKETS

... **1/2 PRICE**

SPECIAL — SPECIAL Opportunity Rack

Dresses 1/2 PRICE

Nominal Charge for Tailoring at These Low, Low Prices

Free Parking

Every evening after 5 and all day Saturday in the Badger Printing Co. Parking Lot at the rear of our store on East Johnston Street Plaza.

W.A. Close

MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL LADIES' CASUAL WEAR

200 East College Avenue

Additional Convenient Parking

We're Only 1/2 Block From East Parking Ramp and Solder's Square Parking Ramp

The State's Budget Deficit

With the new legislature now in session, Democrats have the forum — and certainly the inclination — to have a field day over the disclosure that Wisconsin will have a deficit of at least \$25.6 million and perhaps as much as \$30 million in the budget for this biennium.

For, as the Democrats can point out, this is exactly what they were saying during the election campaign last autumn. At least, they were saying that Gov. Warren Knowles and his Republican colleagues on the campaign stumps were not telling it as it was when they pointed with pride to a budget which was described as being in balance without the requirement for additional state taxation.

It will be a grand political argument, and there will be time to make judgments of responsibility. But what can be done now is to examine how the deficit came about and to ask some hard questions about whether anything better can be anticipated from the procedure in which the state prepares budgets to stretch over a two-year period.

In his letter to Gov. Knowles, Wayne McGowan, secretary of the Department of Administration, noted that the deficit now a reality results from "sum sufficient" appropriations, that is, sort of a blank check arrangement in which the legislature pledges enough money to cover specific programs which cannot be budgeted to the final dollar.

About \$25.9 million is lacking to cover the anticipated needs for welfare programs between now and the July 1 end of the fiscal biennium. Another \$4.1 million is needed for state-paid Social Security and retirement benefits for teachers, the explanation being that the state could not

predict higher salaries voted by local school boards. McGowan also said more money will be needed to cover aids for local and vocational district schools.

Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, has compiled a convincing list of reasons why the increase in welfare and hospital cases could not be predicted with more certainty, though the size of this financial gap is difficult to comprehend.

But the first question is whether it is really possible to prepare an accurate budget on a biennial basis, which really means making economic forecasts of conditions which are two and one-half years in the future. Could any local government or school board do this? It is doubtful. The time may be here for the state to decide the issue of annual budgets once and for all, either by constitutional means or by procedure in the legislature.

The second immediate question is whether the state has an adequate nonpolitical reporting procedure to enable the public to learn what the financial condition of the state is at a given moment. While their operations are much smaller, counties and municipalities which have modern accounting methods have such an ability.

There was nothing new in the campaign conflict last fall. Wisconsin had heard it all before, with the roles of the political parties reversed.

A first assignment for the legislature and for a governor who has prided himself in governmental reorganizations such as those brought by the Kellett Bill is to determine whether a better way of budget preparation and reporting of financial conditions is possible and, if so, of making them effective as soon as possible.

Operation Fire Hydrants

Snow-buried water hydrants are posing a serious problem which should be of concern to all Appleton residents.

And the general public might well sit up and take notice by lending storm-wear Department of Public Works, Water Department and Fire Department employees a helping hand.

Ald. William Errington (15th) was dead serious at the last City Council meeting when he warned that unless buried hydrants were uncovered, the city might find itself with a tragic situation which could have been avoided.

Prompted by Errington, the Council called upon residents to seek out the location of fire hydrants and dig them out from beneath huge snowbanks in their respective neighborhoods. Municipal em-

ployes have fallen far behind because of snow plowing and removal operations of several weeks running.

"Operation Fire Hydrants" might well prove to be an appropriate challenge for Appleton's high school students. It would be a good outlet for letting off steam while performing a valuable public service.

In the meantime until there is some community response, city crews will attempt to keep an estimated 1,450 hydrants snow-free whenever time permits. Admittedly, they are waging a losing battle.

The public should react and "pitch in" before there is a serious incident in which the fire department responds to a fire in some neighborhood — only to be unable to locate hydrants to hook up hoses.

Machinations at Paris

Americans may well be exasperated about the stalling in Paris over what is supposed to be the shape of the conference table or tables when eventually delegates from North Vietnam, South Vietnam, the National Liberation Front and the United States sit down to try to work out a cease-fire. But the arguing over the table is only one part of the diplomatic maneuvering going on.

The North Vietnamese are strongly hoping that the differences in points of view between Washington and Saigon will grow so that there will be more and more pressure on Saigon and a greater possibility that the government of President Thieu will be forced out. The South Vietnamese representatives, especially Vice President Ky, have been adamant in their refusal to recognize as equals the delegates from the National Liberation Front. If the NLF appears to have seats at the conference table which give it that equality, the South Vietnamese know well that they will lose face and possibly the government as well.

But the United States wants to get a cease-fire as soon as possible. This in not only so that President Johnson can go down in history as the man who got us started on the way out of that misbegotten conflict — it seems apparent that President-elect Nixon also recognizes that the American people now want out at almost any price. The South Vietnamese, however, are quite correctly concerned not only about staying

in power but about the future security of their country. If the NLF gets equal standing, they see more trouble ahead. And even if the NLF does not get all its orders from Hanoi, there is close contact between the two.

The North Vietnamese have threatened to reopen heavier fighting if the talks don't begin soon and that brings the possibility of an American resumption of the raids on the North. Doubts over both possibilities depend to a large extent on exactly how great have been the North Vietnamese losses. Our military leaders continue to insist that Hanoi has been defeated militarily but their estimates in the past have not been entirely accurate. And the political success of last year's Tet offensive is difficult to deny.

The arguments about the shape of the table will continue as long as Hanoi and Saigon feel they have opportunities for diplomatic advantage — or unless the Americans finally make it clear to Saigon that they will start leaving South Vietnam in any case. Such an action probably would bring about the collapse of the present Saigon regime, increased opportunities for the National Liberation Front and more obvious signs that all those Americans died in vain. But in the meantime more are being killed. The choice for the American diplomats in Paris and in Washington is not an easy one.

Looking Backward

Donations Needed for Church Bell

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 20, 1869.

A subscription has just been started to purchase a large bell for the German Catholic Church in the Third Ward.

We hope every citizen will contribute something to the fund, because the larger the subscription, the heavier the bell. Give freely to help a good cause.

It is intended by the trustees of the Church to so arrange it that the bell can be promptly rung for fire alarms and all national holidays.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Jan. 6, 1844.

American troops, the 5th Army, opened its long-awaited offensive with British troops on a 10-mile Italian front. The American and British ground forces were supported by wave after wave of American dive bombers.

Mrs. R. H. Falkner was elected president of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church of Menasha. Other officers were Mrs. R. K. Robinson and Mrs. Frank Rexter, vice presidents; Mrs. Lawrence Terrio, secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Freeman, treasurer.

Officers of the new First Aid Club at the Combined Locks Paper Company mill were Beve Plank, president; Nic Vander Pas, vice president; Arvin Feldhahn, secretary, and Doris Peeters, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Jan. 8, 1859.

Mrs. Armond Fiestedt was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists 428. Other officers were Mrs. William Anholzer, Kimberly, vice president; Mrs. Carl Schwendler, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Steward, financial secretary;

Mrs. John Hanamann, treasurer; Mrs. Orville Kurev, Mrs. Erwin Stewert and Mrs. Lester Stillman, finance committee.

Mrs. John Martin Jr and Mrs. Vincent Lagesse were named co-chairmen of the Appleton Jaycette's spring style show.

Mrs. Dennis T. Krause was elected president of the Police Wives Club. Other officers were Mrs. Vander Wyl, vice president; Mrs. Frank J. Blick, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Vogt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Wayne Huebner, treasurer.

Overly Enthusiastic

SYDNEY (AP) — A Queensland Government Tourist Bureau circular tells of the palmlike Macrozamia moorei plant "which first saw the light of day before the dawn of creation."



'Delighted to See You Again—We Hope.'

Kraft Writes

With Bunker Staying on in Saigon, 'Fresh Approach' to Vietnam Is Out

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam team named by President-elect Richard Nixon is double disappointing.

It is dominated by hawks and thus ill-fitted to make the "fresh approach" promised in the campaign. Worse still, it suggests that the incoming Administration, far from drawing upon a broad pool of talent, is making its choices from a horn of un-plenty.

By far the most important of the Vietnamese choices is the decision to keep Ellsworth Bunker as Ambassador in Saigon. The lone American official there presides over an immense military and civilian bureaucracy which is engaged in daily operations at every level with a foreign regime little understood in Washington. Despite a Niagara of instructions, he must take or authorize decisions on his own every day. He is necessarily a pro-consul.

As an intelligent and forceful man, Ambassador Bunker has used the Saigon vantage point to become a major force in Washington. It may please Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to put it about that his main opponent in pushing for a faster pace in the Paris peace talks has been Secretary of State Dean Rusk. In fact, the principal obstacle has been Ambassador Bunker, and on two occasions in the past year he has scored signal victories over practically everybody in Washington.

PEACE TALKS SLOWED

Last summer, Secretary Clifford visited Vietnam hoping to push for faster progress toward peace and a start on withdrawing American troops. He was opposed by Bunker, who had the backing of every military man on the spot. The upshot was the Honolulu meeting between President Johnson and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu which, by tying Washington and Saigon closer together, had the effect of delaying American withdrawal and slowing down the Paris peace talks.

A second encounter took place at the end of October, just before the President suspended all bombing of North Vietnam. At issue was the arrangement whereby the Paris peace talks would be expanded to include the Saigon

government and their principal foes, the National Liberation Front.

Almost all American officials, including the Paris peace negotiators, felt the arrangement should be announced with or without the consent of the Saigon authorities. Bunker insisted that Saigon be on board. The President delayed



Kraft

the announcement for 48 hours while Bunker vainly sought approval from Saigon. Finally the announcement was made with Saigon's role in a muddle that has not yet been straightened out.

Behind these strong stands by Bunker are strong convictions. The Ambassador believes that the military effort against the Communists is gaining strength and ought not to be cut short by a rush to the negotiating table. He views the Thieu regime not as a makeshift that can be changed to meet the needs of a settlement, but as a true government, consecrated in elections and worthy of strong support. In these circumstances, it is almost certain that Ambassador Bunker will continue to hold the fort in the most vigorous way against the moves required to get on with a settlement.

LODGE MINOR FIGURE

Compared to him, the appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge is small beer. As chief negotiator in Paris, Ambassador Lodge's moves can be tightly controlled from Washington. Still Lodge has neither the industry nor the acumen to make him an active force for progress in the closely-detailed work of the Paris talks.

The most melancholy feature about all this is that it does not come as a surprise to Mr. Nixon and his advisers. They had previously solicited from the Paris peace negotiators descriptions of the kind of man who might replace Bunker. And the delay in

announcing the Lodge appointment — on which a commitment was made long ago — suggests a scouting around for somebody else.

Apparently Mr. Nixon was not able to come up with anybody more suitable for either the Paris or the Saigon posts. Not surprisingly, for it appears that in the foreign field the incoming Administration is confining its talent hunt to a field bounded on one side by the Foreign Service and on the other by the former associates of the incoming Secretary of State William Rogers.

Thus Elliot Richardson, the new Under Secretary, and Lawrence Walsh, who will be Mr. Lodge's deputy in Paris, are former associates of Mr. Rogers. U. Alexis Johnson, the other Under Secretary, Richard Pedersen, the State Department counsel, and Marshall Green, who will become No. 3 man in the Paris talks, are old Foreign Service hands.

Maybe they are all good men, though it should at least be noted that Mr. Johnson has been a leading Vietnam hawk and a true believer in the "new Asia" — that opium of the hawks. Good or not, however, the new Administration will have meager pickings and slow going unless it broadens the base of its search for new men.

People's Forum

P-C Good at Alienating Its Readers

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I wonder if the editors of The Post-Crescent have found some way to concoct some special potion that seemingly imparts to them the intent of alienating many of their readers and subscribers with their editorial attacking local laws that grant tax exemption to churches.

Is it presumptuous now to conclude that they will complete the round robin and attack the flag and motherhood?

Paul E. Russell
369 N. Roger St.
Kimberly

... AND STUDIES UNDERTAKEN FOR OUR AIR FORCE TEND TO RULE OUT ANY EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL EXPLANATION FOR THESE UFO SIGHTINGS.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

How Will State Raise Revenues? Simple: Just Tax Taxpayers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is an old story about a grizzled veteran of the legislature who was making a speech in his home town about what he proposed to persuade the legislature to do in enriching the scope and variety of benefits and services from Madison, but was interrupted by a skeptic in the audience who loudly demanded:

"How are you going to pay for all those things?"

Cheerfully and without hesitation, the professional politician replied candidly:

"We're going to tax the taxpayers."

FROELICH CITES PROBLEM

That is approximately what Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton was saying a few days ago when he discussed the 1969 legislative decisions that will probably be taken. Froehlich acknowledged

will be a need for new revenue, and it must be general revenue.

That point should be underscored. For it is relatively little understood, judged by this reporter's mail and other contact with the body politic.

Day after day letters from critical readers will arrive demanding to know why the beer tax cannot be increased, or the cigarette tax, or some other and comparatively minor member of the comprehensive family of state taxes. The queries are a good deal like the complaints about the maldistribution of the tax on utilities.

The merit of such demands can be conceded, but it won't make much difference. There is not enough revenue potential in any tobacco or beer or liquor tax or utility tax redistribution to make a serious difference in balancing the state budget.

MANY ARE UNCONVINCED

But many persons remain unconvinced that even if the beer tax is tripled, which would probably be impossible in this state where beer tends to be a favored industry, it would be a relatively insignificant contribution to the budget problem.

The cigarette tax could be increased slightly. But a steep boost would invite bootlegging and require policing that would absorb much of the gain. The demands for such levies do not really relate to the hard facts of budget balancing, but to the desire to prohibit the consumption of such products.

Beer is an intoxicant. It is involved in problems of public safety. Ergo, say many critics, let us tax it so steeply as to discourage consumption. Tobacco is hurtful to human health. Therefore, discourage its use. These are the sentiments of prohibitionists, rather than practicable proposals for resolving the money dilemma.

WON'T SOLVE PROBLEM

All of which is not to say that some increases would not be justified. But such action would be like a perfectly calculated per capita distribution of the utility tax. It would scarcely be felt in the total fiscal problem that faces the legislature.

The big money is in general taxation. That is what the old timer meant when he said he would tax the taxpayers. That is what Mr. Froehlich, no doubt reluctantly, meant to convey.



Wyngaard

that there are some spending problems that probably cannot be avoided, that they will run up a big gap in prospective revenues, and that new general taxation will be required.

Froehlich guessed, as would all informed legislative observers under such circumstances, that the tax formula chosen will be one that will touch the purses of the entire body politic and that the precedent of earlier legislators of tapping the income taxpayer as well as the sales taxpayer will be continued.

The bite may not be as severe as some of the budget figures brandished about today suggest.

Publicity about money troubles in the state Capitol is typically more alarmist at the start of a term than is ultimately justified by the compromises worked out before the end of a legislative session. Some budget requests are pious and ambitious hopes, rather than serious expectations. The aggregate of spending proposals will be cut back. The yield of the present revenue structure will expand, and especially if inflationary trends continue.

MORE REVENUE NEEDED
But with all that said, there

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Our ultimate enemy is not "the Machine" — or technology, in any of its aspects — but our inappropriate and obsolete ideas that will prevent us from using technology for the fullest human purposes, but rather will condemn us to reshape the person to fit the demands of technology.

Perhaps the most tragic contradiction of our age (speaking of technology) is that just as scientific hardware is outmoding the whole concept of the "sovereign nation," and making some form of globalism imperative for our survival, at the same time there is a tremendous upsurge of nationalism everywhere in the world — which is like putting a nuclear power-pack on the back of a sabre-toothed tiger.

When we talk about "education," we almost always mean hard-core learning of facts and systems; but what is really essential today is the re-education of the feelings, so that the total personality will want to do what the trained mind knows is right to do; otherwise, the facts we learn run misapplied or non-applied.

Those officially involved in "poverty programs" have a vested interest in the perpetuation of poverty, not in its abolition; which is why the poor themselves must begin to be treated as agents, not clients.

I have never met a person who was against obscenity or pornography because they corrupt or inflame the passions, who admitted that the passion were corrupted or inflamed by these media — it is always other people who are thought to be so unstable that they need protection.

"What does it matter if we know what the cosmos is like?" asks a reader, in response to a recent column. Doesn't it matter more that we understand our personal lives here on earth? That question was answered 2,000 years ago, by Marcus Aurelius.



Harris

us, when he wrote: "The man who doesn't know what the universe is like doesn't know where he lives."

The only excuse for work (apart from its productive value) is that it must be therapeutic for the individual worker; that is, it must provide an outlet for feelings unsatisfied in other areas of life, and charge up the psychic battery, rather than running it down; using this crucial standard, how many jobs in modern society fulfill this basic need?

One of the best and briefest motifs I've heard in political philosophy was given by the Viennese lecturer who told his classes: "Capitalism is the exploitation of man by man; communism is the reverse."

Every journalist has long known, and regretted, that the retraction rarely catches up with the original story; what is equally sad today is that the report rarely catches up with the riot — not one person in 1,000 shocked at the Columbia sit-in has read the Cox report on its causes.

Shop Downtown TONIGHT Till 9!

WHITE SALE

**Sale! New Wondercale®
"Black-Eyed Susan"
No-Iron Sheets, Cases**

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED	\$5	FULL FLAT OR FITTED	\$6	QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED	\$8
KING FLAT OR FITTED	\$11	42x36" CASE, PR.	3.30	42x46" CASE, PR.	\$4

Flowerly fresh and fun that's Springmaids' new "Black-Eyed Susan" pattern of sheets and cases for the fashion-minded homemaker. Easy care no-iron fabric makes these sheets a pleasure to own. Shop now and stock up on pretty sheets and cases during our January White Sale. Choose yellow, pink, green or blue in our "Black-Eyed Susan" pattern.

SALE! WONDERCALE® NO-IRON BLEACHED WHITE SHEETS

Twin flat or fitted sheets	3.50	Full flat or fitted sheets	4.50
Queen flat or fitted sheets	6.80	King flat or fitted sheets	\$9
42x36" pillow cases, pr.	2.60	42x46" pillowcases, pr.	3.40

SALE! "MORNING GARDEN" FLORAL PRINT PERCALE SHEETS

Twin flat or fitted sheets	3.50	Full flat or fitted sheets	4.50
Queen flat or fitted sheets	\$7	King flat or fitted sheets	\$9
42x38" pillow cases, pair	2.50	42x48" pillow cases, pair	\$3

Choose fresh spring flower print in yellow, pink or blue on white percale.

SALE! "FRESH DAISIES" NO-IRON PRINT SHEETS

Twin flat or fitted sheets	5.50	Full flat or fitted sheets	6.50
Queen flat or fitted sheets	8.50	King flat or fitted sheets	11.50
42x36" pillow cases, pair	3.40	42x46" pillow cases, pair	4.30

Daisy print in pink, yellow or blue.

Domestics — Fourth Floor

Sale! Springmaid "Radiance" and "Black-Eyed Susan" Towels

BATH TOWEL	2.50	HAND TOWEL	1.70	WASH CLOTH	70¢
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Choose a bouquet of luxurious towels by Springmaid to accent your bath and powder rooms with new colors. Black-Eyed Susan is the innocent flower look design on sheared towels of velvety, rich pampering cotton. Colors include: Forsythia, ice blue, sunset orange and apple blossom. Radiance adds the final touches to your bath decor. Choose from forsythia, ice blue, sunset orange, celery, apple blossom, antique gold or verdian green.

SALE! SPRINGMAID'S "FRESH DAISIES" TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BATH	2.50	HAND	1.70	WASH CLOTH	70¢	FINGERTIP	80¢
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Lovely daisy print on plush terry cloth finish towel. Luxurious and easy to care for. The family will appreciate the softness and fashionable designs. Forsythia, apple blossom, horizon blue. Jacquard hem.

SALE! SPRINGMAID'S "MORNING GARDEN" PLUSH TERRY TOWELS

BATH	\$2	HAND	1.40	WASH CLOTH	60¢
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Match you bedroom to your bath with an ensemble of towels, sheets and bedspreads in the morning garden tradition. Choose forsythia, apple blossom or horizon blue floral print on white background in rich plush terry.

Linens — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6.

Selection of Jurors in Sirhan Trial Likely to Start Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jury selection apparently will not start until Monday in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan trial on charges of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Defense motions took up most of Wednesday, as they did Tuesday's opening session, and defense counsel prepared more for submission today.

However, Grant B. Cooper, one of three defense attorneys, said the defense and prosecution had agreed—after a closed session in the chamber of Judge Herbert V. Walker—to begin questioning prospective jurors no later than Monday.

The trial had its first witness Wednesday—an expert on juries. William A. Goodwin, the Los Angeles County jury commissioner, testified on how prospective jurors are selected.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian who came to this country with his family as a boy, listened attentively. The second session lasted less than an hour.

Cooper argued that the list of prospective jurors should be set aside on the grounds of not comprising "a true cross section of the community."

Change of Venue?
Defense attorneys raised the possibility that motions for a mistrial or change of venue may be made. Co-counsel Russell B. Parsons told newsmen that the defense would be prepared to present evidence in support of a motion regarding "the saturation of publicity in questioners to earlier defense is concerned about the amount and character of news stories in local news media."

Parsons declined to answer directly if this meant that the defense would seek to move the trial elsewhere. But he referred questioners to earlier defense statements that there were few places in the world where the case had not been greatly publicized.

Would this mean a motion for a mistrial was more likely? "I would say so," Parsons replied.

Sirhan, 24, is accused of murdering Kennedy and wounding five bystanders last June 5 just after Kennedy had claimed vic-

tory in California's Democratic presidential primary election.

Family in Court
The slim, dark-complexioned defendant smiled and waved at his mother and two brothers as he was led into court and sat at the long counsel table. Mary Sirhan, 55, was at the rear of the room with her sons Adel, 29, and Munir, 21.

Again newsmen and the few spectators were thoroughly searched by sheriff's deputies before being admitted to the courtroom, where drape-covered steel plates over the windows are further precautions against any attempt on Sirhan's life.

Court Order Follows Frisco State Violence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco State College was armed today with a court order banning picketing by striking teachers. But the order did not cover the students.

It was issued late Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Edward O'Day only hours after students and teachers had bombarded police with stones, bottles, sticks and fireworks during a violent melee.

O'Day, acting on an application by state college trustees, temporarily banned picketing and other strike action by the American Federation of Teachers, local 1352. Trustees also seek unspecified damages.

Wednesday's violence came after the AFT, for the second straight day, lost control of the picket line and jeering, profanity-shouting students took over. Officers herded strikers into 19th Avenue, a main thoroughfare. Traffic was immediately backed up and street cars were brought to a standstill.

During the confusion, a striking AFT member, Ron Daidle, 32, was knocked down and injured by a street car—an incident which seemed to trigger a barrage of rocks, bottles, two-

Cooper presented motions to set aside the list of prospective jurors for the trial and to quash the indictment.

Judge Walker, as Wednesday's session ended, left rulings on both in abeyance until later in the proceedings.

In his argument Cooper cited court opinions that juries should be "drawn from the widest cross section of the people."

Cooper also again asked a 30-day trial postponement "for the purpose of preparing a total case in behalf of both these motions"—to set aside the jury list and quash the indictment. Again his motion was denied.

by-four lumber and fireworks at police.

Police reinforcements were rushed from staging areas and their number swelled to about 150. Mounted police galloped into the lines of retreating students.

Five persons were arrested then and police continued to pull student strike leaders from the picket line the remainder of the afternoon.

Appellant Gets Day in Court, But Not as Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendell Holmes Morgan says he can't realize his dream of arguing law before the Supreme Court.

Morgan, who posed as a lawyer for years before being sent to prison in 1961, asked the court Wednesday to appoint a lawyer for him. He pleaded poor health due, he said, to "uncivilized treatment" at Leavenworth federal prison.

Morgan's appeal, expected to go before the Supreme Court in a month or two, grew out of his claim that he was drugged, battered, clubbed and choked at Leavenworth.

His imprisonment and early release had not removed his taste for litigation and he first told the court he wanted to plead his own case.

Morgan, who lives in Washington, asked the court Wednesday for a free lawyer because he said he was "a poor person without funds."

The court is likely to meet his request.



Mrs. Mary Sirhan and two of her sons, Munir, left, and Adel, wait in a hallway of the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles Wednesday. They were waiting to enter the courtroom where Mrs. Sirhan's son, Sirhan Sirhan, is on trial for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Nelson to Try Again on Electoral System Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., plans to reintroduce in the Senate the popular vote

Other reform proposals by Nelson would revise political nating system, he said today.

The Wisconsin Democrat tend the presidential voting franchise to qualified citizens 18 and years of age and older.

"Congress must seize this opportunity to abolish a presidential election system which violates the one man, one vote doctrine established by the Constitution and the Supreme Court, which creates the danger of minority candidates winning the presidency, which disenfranchises millions of people and which gives unjustified power to certain states."

Nelson also announced he would join with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., in sponsoring a constitutional amendment to certain states."

GAO Uncovers Youth Corps Abuses in Los Angeles Area

By JEAN HELLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — A large number of young people who weren't entitled to federal job training funds have been enrolled in a California Neighborhood Youth Corps program, say government investigators, who only last week disclosed similar abuses in Detroit's NYC project.

The General Accounting Office, auditing arm of Congress, said examination of the work-training NYC program in Los Angeles County revealed that some participants didn't meet federal criteria, and that the eligibility of still others could not be determined because of inadequate records.

Last week, the GAO reported that federal funds had been handed out by the Neighborhood Youth Corps project in Detroit to hundreds of youngsters, including high school pupils and some college students, who didn't qualify for the assistance.

Grants to finance Neighborhood Youth Corps programs are allocated by the Labor Department, which also sets the eligibility requirements.

Aimed at Drop Outs
The NYC project is designed to provide job training for young people from low-income families, and is aimed especially at high school dropouts. It also includes an in-school program which attempts to stop youngsters from dropping out of school.

Through last June, the Labor Department had awarded 4,800 contracts to agencies across the country under the 4-year-old program, obligating a total of \$1 billion in federal funds.

Of this amount, said the GAO, \$34.4 million went to the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency, official antipoverty organization of Los Angeles County, which in turn channeled money to cooperating organizations.

In addition to citing participation by ineligible youngsters, the 106-page GAO report said it found other weaknesses, including: —Spotty attendance or non-attendance by project participants in the supplementary education programs required by the Labor Department;

—Ineffective job development and followup services needed by participants to ensure meaningful permanent employment or additional training;

—Inadequate records kept by project sponsors on costs reimbursable by the federal government;

—Inadequate reporting by project sponsors in documenting non-federal contributions to the program;

—Weakness in the control over and accounting for federal contributions to the program.

The GAO report spotlighted six organizations which took over and accounting for federal contributions to the program. These four—the Los Angeles Out of School Program, Beach Community Welfare Council and United Way—had a total enrollment of 1,051.

The GAO report by saying that steps would be taken to improve eligibility determinations.

The GAO recommended that the Labor Department monitor the agency to "ensure that such improvements are accomplished on a timely basis."

school graduates whose participation had not been justified the GAO said.

Youth Opportunity Centers were not using the Labor Department's eligibility criteria in screening applicants, the GAO said, but at the same time it noted that the rules, sent to the county antipoverty agency in October, 1968, had not been distributed to the centers.

gram, GAO reviewed compliance by two organizations, the Los Angeles city schools and the Los Angeles county schools. It examined the records of 67 of the 265 enrollees at one city high school and 18 of the 72 enrollees at one county school.

All met the criteria so far as family income was concerned, but the GAO concluded nonetheless that the schools "may not always have been reaching those youths in need of the program as defined (by the Labor Department)."

Only One Factor

A Labor Department administrator said family income is only one factor to be considered in determining need. Others, he said, include marginal school achievement, language deficiency, poor school attendance, potential as a dropout, frequency of disciplinary problems, lack of motivation and emotional problems.

The Los Angeles County anti-poverty agency responded to the GAO report by saying that steps would be taken to improve eligibility determinations.

The GAO recommended that the Labor Department monitor the agency to "ensure that such improvements are accomplished on a timely basis."

Students Demand Autonomy Brandeis Building Is Seized by 70 Negroes

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Dissident Negro students crippled the Brandeis University communications system Wednesday in a nonviolent bid for virtual autonomy in Negro affairs on campus.

University President Morris B. Abram called the seizure of Ford Hall an affront to the university community. The faculty voted condemnation of the action and called on the approximately 70 Negroes to abandon their demonstration.

The students answered by barricading doors to the three-story red brick building. They said they had enough food stockpiled to last three days.

Talks With Students
Wednesday night Abram entered Ford Hall for about 10 minutes to talk with the students.

In a statement following the brief meeting, Abram said he "had no intentions of negotiating the demands under the present circumstances."

The president said he would "negotiate demands under the terms laid out in the faculty resolution" compiled earlier in the day.

Negro men blocked entrances to the building which houses the university switchboard, faculty offices and an auditorium. They also barred doors to an adjacent building containing laboratories and the university computer.

Abram said the last thing he wanted to do was to summon police.

"The university is a very fragile institution," he said. "It cannot function in an atmosphere of violence."

But he conceded that the university "does not have sufficient force to vacate the building."

Non-Negotiable Demands
The Negroes presented a list of 10 "non-negotiable" demands, including:

—Establishment of an African studies department with power to hire and fire and an independent budget.

—Establishment of a year around recruitment of black students by black students and headed by a black director.

—Immediate action on hiring of black professors.

—Establishment of an Afro-American center to be designed by black students.

Abram contended that the students acted "without prior complaint to the administration."

He said that lines of communications within Brandeis have "always been open and have been blocked only by the force employed by those who have seized the facilities . . .

"I can only express the deep-

est shock and amazement over this student act."

After a 2½-hour meeting, the faculty voted 153-18 to "utterly condemn the forcible takeover of the university premises. We believe we cannot confront the problems of the university under threat and coercion. The faculty demands that the students involved vacate Ford Hall and enter negotiations of any grievance with the university administration."

Refuse to Leave
The dean of faculty, Peter Diamondopoulos, delivered a copy of the resolution to the Negro students and asked them to leave. They refused.

The student council met but took no concrete action.

There are 110 Negroes among Brandeis' 2,600 students. The private school is located 10 miles west of Boston.

Abram, who took over the presidency last September, said he has overseen the university's efforts to establish 10 Martin Luther King scholarships; a concentration in Afro-American studies; an intensified recruitment program which has resulted in doubling the black enrollment and a similar recruitment program for the employment of blacks.

Abram took leave of the campus long enough to deliver a talk in Boston before the American College Public Relations Association.

Appropriately, his speech, written well in advance of the disruption, concentrated on campus disorders.

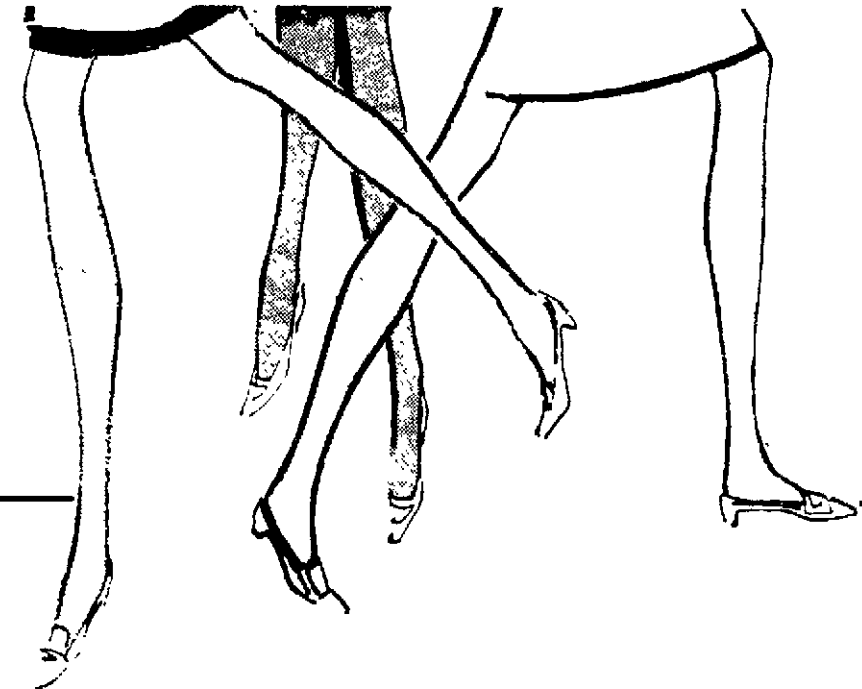
He said that having the best university administration in the world is no assurance against the wild revolutionary.

He said, "I believe that those who would make the universities the first targets in a revolution against society are guilty of self deception. No one could possibly create a social and political revolution by assaulting one of the most benign institutions in society."

Paul Newman and I Proved Movie Marriages Can Work
By JOANNE WOODWARD

This talented actress reveals her secret formula for making a two-career marriage successful.

Read it January 12 in Family Weekly



Annual Sale! Hanes Hosiery

Walking sheer or Heel-and-Toe	3 Pr.	3.90
Contrece® or Demi-Toe	3 Pr.	4.50
"Alive" Sheer Support	3 Pr.	10.50
Colorful fashion Panty Hose		1.29
Opaque Panty Hose		\$2
Opaque Stockings		1.25
Over-the-Knee fashion Hose		1.09
Triple Tease Control Girdle set		3.49
Triple Tease Hosiery Refill		\$1

We cordially invite you to have a wonderful shopping spree at this great annual affair. For the entire week of January 11-13 take advantage of bargain prices on one or more of the stockings that makes news wherever it goes.

Hosiery — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Annual Sale! 3 Pair Panties From Hollywood Vassarette

3 for 2.45 Sizes 4-7
3 for 3.15 Sizes 8-9

Here are Hollywood Vassarette elastic leg briefs with the true contour body shaping. Contour shaped leg openings, decorative elastic edging.

3 for 3.40 Sizes 6-7
3 for 4.25 Sizes 8-10

For the ladies who wear a medium leg tight here are tremendous savings on 3 pair by Hollywood Vassarette. One piece design with single contour back seam. Set on woven elastic waistband. Keep cool in non-run shape keeping knit acetate tricot.

3 for 3.40 Sizes 4-7
3 for 4.25 Sizes 8-9

Tremendous savings on Hollywood Vassarette flare leg panties. Roomy, comfortable in free leg styling. Well tailored hems at leg openings and decorative set-on elastic waistband.

Lingerie — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Breast Enlargement With Silicone Is Unsafe

By George C. Thosteson, M. D. Will it sag or flow into an in direct contact with tissues, may have been K. C.'s trouble. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 20 unwanted place? What other and my figure lacks firmness. I consequences need to be guard ed against? Such silicone as is being used It is not an inexpensive procedure. The cost will vary depending on circumstances, but roughly speaking a patient must be prepared for a fee of \$300 to \$1,000. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandchild, 10 months old, has been visiting with me. A retired pediatrician told me the baby's sclera was bluish which indicates a lack of calcium or maybe anemia. Is this true? The baby has a pediatrician at home, but perhaps they miss the things. Still, I don't want to alarm my son unnecessarily. — Mrs. E. F.



Dr. Thosteson

I was wondering about this silicone injection I've heard about for increasing bust size. — K. C.

Forget about "silicone injections." Yes, I know there's been some publicity and a great deal of loose talk. Last time the subject was purpose (it any — I presume day's question is that she look mentioned in this column, seven, some is) is "bootleg" material for some more prosaic answer. research centers had permission from other countries. material Since she mentions that her The sclera (covering of the for an easy, inexpensive way to pedicrion told me the baby's sclera was bluish which indi- enlarge the bust are doomed to sclera was bluish which indi- disappointment, regardless of cates a lack of calcium or disappoinment, regardless of maybe anemia. Is this true? some of the glowing stories that The baby has a pediatrician at home, but perhaps they miss the things. Still, I don't want to alarm my son unnecessarily. — Mrs. E. F.

My specific advice to the things. Still, I don't want to alarm my son unnecessarily. — Mrs. E. F.

In the United States for this young woman who asked to alarm my son unnecessarily. — Mrs. E. F.

research centers had permission from other countries. material Since she mentions that her The sclera (covering of the for an easy, inexpensive way to pedicrion told me the baby's sclera was bluish which indi- enlarge the bust are doomed to sclera was bluish which indi- disappointment, regardless of cates a lack of calcium or disappoinment, regardless of maybe anemia. Is this true? some of the glowing stories that The baby has a pediatrician at home, but perhaps they miss the things. Still, I don't want to alarm my son unnecessarily. — Mrs. E. F.

spot any nutritional deficiency if it existed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to repair a detached retina of long standing? — G.E.M.

Impossible to answer without knowing the particular circumstances. In general, I would say that repair of such a defect of "long standing" would be on the doubtful side, however.

Chronic bad breath can make life miserable for everyone. For a medical view of the causes and cure of bad breath, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Bad Breath Can Be Corrected," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.
NAME — Donald E. Utschig
BUSINESS ADDRESS — 1800 South Laws St.
WARD — 4
HOME ADDRESS — 500 W. Parkridge, Appleton, Wisconsin
DATED: January 3, 1969
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO SHOW PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLEN STEVENSON, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Ellen Stevenson, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased on dated December 29, 1964 be admitted to said estate for examination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of January, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to E. A. STECKER, Attorney
and including the 31st day of March, 1969.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on January 9-16-23, 1969.

Thursday, January 9, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 8

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
A public hearing will be held by the Waupaca County Zoning Committee on January 28, 1969, at 1:00 P.M. in the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following application for Zone Change to the Town of Mukwa Zoning Map.
Zone change request is for approximately 17 acres from A-6 (general agriculture) to RS-20 (residential, single-family) in Section 8 and 9, T22N, R14E.
All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to be present.
WAUPACA COUNTY ZONING COMMITTEE
HAROLD STEENBOCK, Chairman
January 9-16, 1969.

SEALING AIDS
LEASING OF VEHICLES
FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) February 4, 1969, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911 bids to be so marked for furnishing: (Envelopes not so marked will be rejected.)
Ten (10) Vehicles for Police Department.
SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSAL FORMS are available at the Appleton Police Department. Bidders are to submit descriptive literature to describe the equipment proposed. Proposals shall be on forms provided for by the City.
Delivery date is to be indicated.
If there be any objectionable item in the specifications, bidders must state their objections with their bids in writing. The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding, or to accept the bid which in its opinion will be the most beneficial to the City.
DATED: January 8, 1969.
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
January 9-16, 1969.

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

COLORFUL WHITE SALE

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER
The event smart shoppers wait for . . . January White Sale with the most luxurious savings on quality sheets, towels, blankets, pillows and other needed domestics for your home. Now is the time to part with those worn-out items and brighten up those linen closets. Shop early for the best selection.

SPECIAL!
Pillow Cases
59c Pr.

Sheet Spectacular!

Our entire sheet stock drastically reduced for this great sale!

Stevens NO-IRON Sheets and Cases

2.37

81x108 or Full Fitted

Matching Cases 1.24 Pr.

SPECIAL!
Dacron Pillows
2.74

Soft as a dream . . . dacron filled and come in assorted covers — 18x27 1/2

Cotton Percale Sheets, Cases

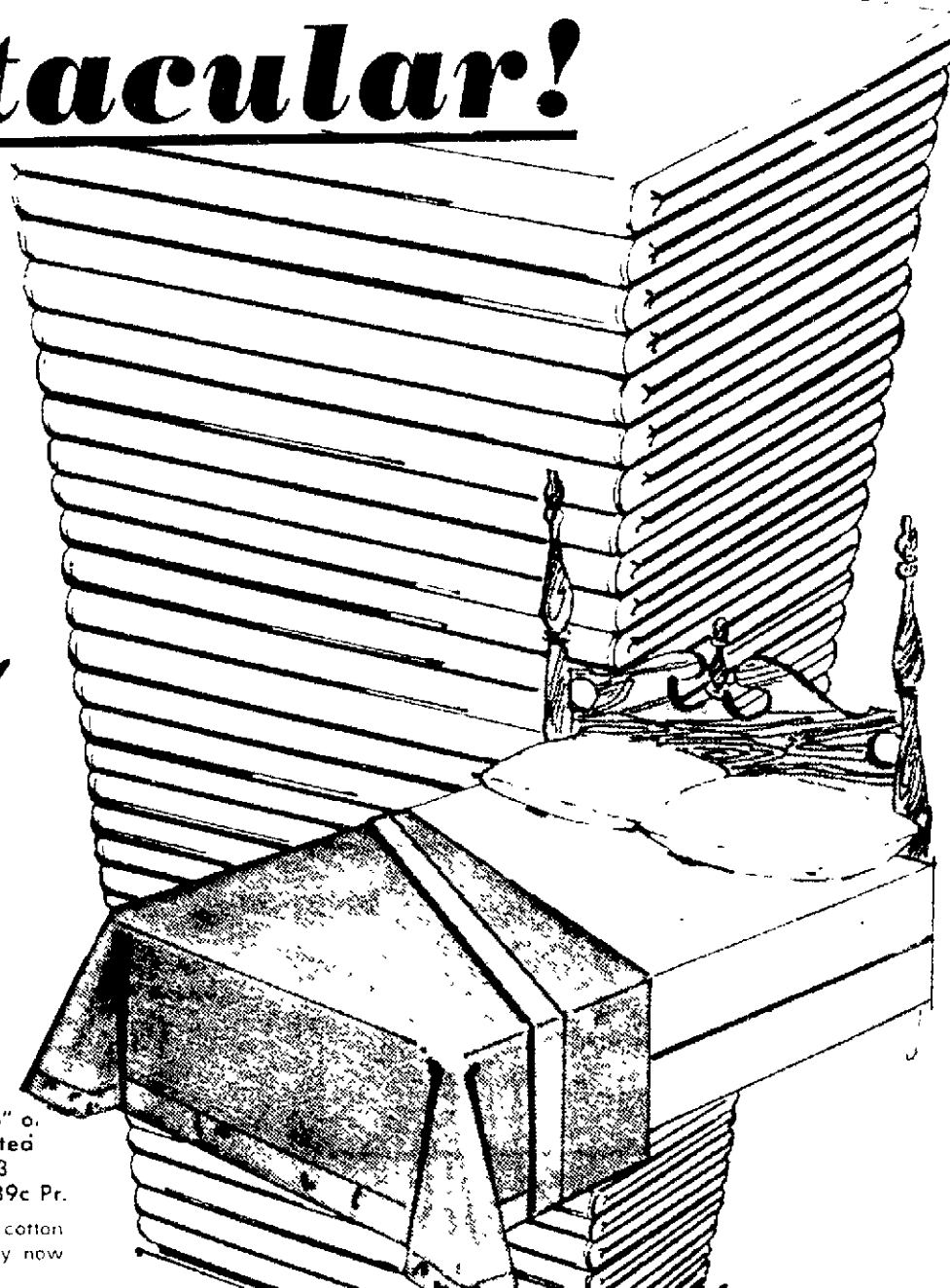
Twin Fitted **1.47** Full Fitted 1.67

100% fine cotton percale sheets in crisp white that will stay sparkling, washing after washing. Choose from twin or full fitted.

Vanity House Muslin Sheets

72x108" or Twin Fitted **1.76** 81x108" o. Full Fitted 1.93 Cases 89c Pr.

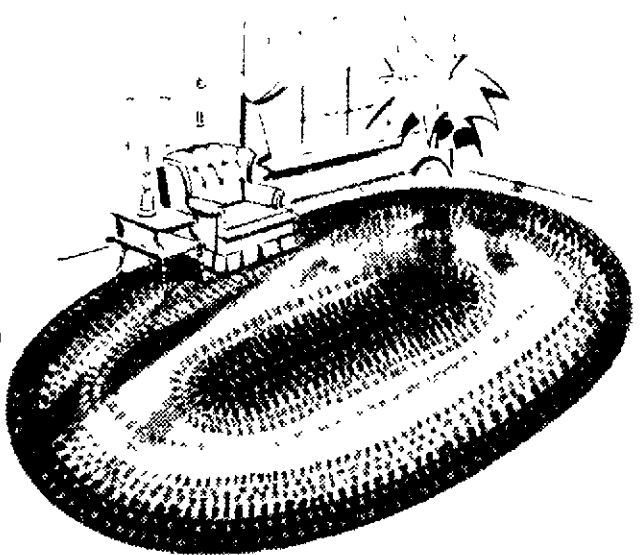
Closely woven muslin sheets of 100% fine cotton for lasting whiteness and longer wear. Buy now and save on this low, low price.



Famous Chatham Blankets

3.66

Lightweight, 2 1/2 lb. blanket that gives complete warmth during the coldest evenings. Choose from 5 decorator colors in 72"x90" size. Fits twin or full bed.



Colonial Style Braid Rugs

9x12' **32.66**

6'x9' 18.66 3'x5' 4.66
4'x6' 8.66 2'x3' 1.66

Add to the decor of any room in your home with a nylon/wool blend rug in your choice of avocado, multi brown, rust and mono brown.

Budget Domestics—Downtown and Budget Center



Jacquard Towels

Bath **87c** Hand . . . 57c Washcloth . . 27c

Bright bathroom harmony with these 100% fine cotton towels in your choice of pink, blue, green or gold.



SPECIAL!
Bath Towels
88c ea.

Large fluffy towels in your choice of solids, stripes or prints.

SPECIAL!
Dish Cloths
6 for 97c

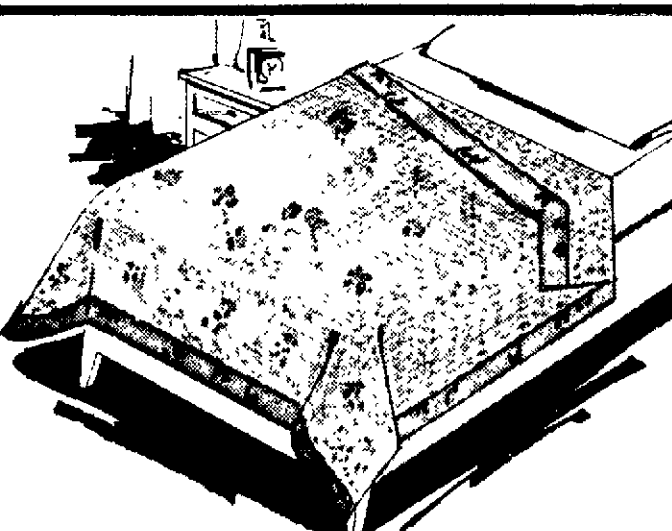
For the kitchen . . . 100% cotton dish cloths. Buy several and save.

SPECIAL!
Shower Curtains
1.66 to 3.66

Tremendous savings on 100% plastic shower curtains for every bathroom in your home.

SPECIAL!
Kitchen Terries
3 for 97c

Buy now and save on handy terry cloth towels for the kitchen. 100% cotton.



Thermal Blankets

3.87

Keeps you cool in summer and warm in winter . . . rayon/nylon blend thermal blanket in your choice of pink, blue or gold print. Fits full or twin size bed.

It's The Quality Behind The Low, Low Price That Counts!

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

School Boards Body Opposes Open Sessions

Buckley, Buchanan Split on Reaction To Talks Proposal

Opposition by a Wisconsin School Boards Association committee to holding open meetings on teacher pay negotiations met with split reaction from top Appleton school board and city officials Wednesday.

Mayor George Buckley declared that he has consistently advocated open meetings on all levels of government, including all committees, boards and commissions, and would continue to do so.

And Charles Buchanan, president of the board of education, expressed his personal opinion that more is accomplished in labor negotiations when the press and public is not present.

Law Change

They were asked to comment on the action of the association's resolutions committee at Milwaukee Tuesday when it recommended the organization oppose any change in state law that would open salary negotiation meetings to the public.

Frank Hochholzer, Neenah, chairman of the resolutions committee, said the committee is recommending support of existing state law which allows school boards and employee negotiators the option of holding bargaining sessions in open or closed sessions.

State statutes require open meetings of all public bodies but permit closed meetings in individual personnel matters.

"I have always been a firm believer in the public's right to know what is taking place in all areas of government," Buckley said.

Public Interest

Buckley said he felt strongly on the subject of open meetings but added that he recognized the need for closed sessions whenever the public's interest might be placed in jeopardy.

"I'm thinking along the lines of when the city is attempting to make a real estate purchase and has to guard against possible price inflation due to outside pressures," Buckley said.

Buchanan said it's difficult for negotiators to speak frankly and engage in give-and-take in reaching conclusions when every word during negotiations is a matter of public record.

"As a board member and experienced in labor negotiations in industry, I believe that more is accomplished in labor negotiations when the press isn't there," Buchanan commented.

The veteran board member and three-time president said it has been proven in the past negotiations work out better when sessions are closed.

Meetings Open

Buchanan emphasized, however, that he believes board of education meetings should be open to the public and press. He felt closed (executive) sessions be held only for individual personnel matters and school site purchase discussions because of possible effect on price.

He said the school board has not held any executive sessions for months.

Buckley added that in the case of school board negotiations, he did not think it was necessary for a play-by-play but felt the public should be apprised of "how the tax dollars are being negotiated."

The mayor said he hoped the Appleton delegates to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards convention to be held in Milwaukee Jan. 22-24, would vote against the recommendation of their resolutions committee.

"I'm sure they do not want the public to be sealed out," Buckley added. "After all, we're talking about public money."

Festge Won't Seek Re-election as Mayor

MADISON (AP)—Mayor Otto Festge, saying his job doesn't pay enough, announced Monday he will not seek re-election.

He said the mayoral salary,

Hunting Charges Cost Youth \$132

Hunting without a license and possessing part of another hunter's license cost a 19-year-old Milwaukee youth \$132 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday.

Carmelo Alioto forfeited bond and stipulated his guilt. State conservation wardens stopped Alioto Nov. 30 in the Town of Oneida. He was wearing a hunting license back tag issued to a 17-year-old Green Bay youth. Alioto did not have a big game hunting license.

Bond was \$25 on the charge of hunting without a license and \$100 on the second count, plus costs.

Right-of-Way Clearance Authorized

Kaukauna Accepts Madison Firm Bid On Utility Project

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday night authorized the Electric and Water Utility to enter into agreement with International Oil and Gas Service Inc., Madison, to clear right-of-way between County Trunk N and the City of Menasha for proposed transmission lines between the two communities.

Cost of the project will be \$7,488, which was the low bid received. Clearing the way will permit erection of transmission lines to interconnect the electric utilities of the two communities for an exchange of surplus generating power. The step is one of many to be shared jointly by the utilities of the two communities to carry out the interconnection plan.

A complaint from John Zwick indicating the city did not rectify damage to his property after completing a project was referred to the city attorney and engineer for study and clarification.

George Smith was approved as head bridgetender after three applications were reviewed.

Karl Marzahl, city clerk, was instructed to write the Chicago and North Western Railway telling them to clear snow from all public walks crossing railroad tracks.

An ordinance annexing approximately 2.21 acres of land along the Fox River east of the city was adopted as recommended by the planning commission. The area involves three property owners in the Town of Kaukauna who sought annexation to secure sewer and water privileges.

Montana Man Admits Writing Worthless Checks

A 22-year-old Miles City, Mont., man who was brought here from Los Angeles last week, will be sentenced Jan. 21 on four counts of issuing worthless checks.

Gary Gibson pleaded guilty Monday afternoon of passing four bad checks at Bob Long's Pizza Hut, 3215 W. College Ave. The checks, for \$10 and \$15, totaled \$55. They were drawn on a Helena, Mont., bank.

Authorities said that Gibson also wrote 25 other checks, for about \$315, for which he was not formally charged. The checks were issued at Appleton and Kimberly restaurants, service stations, and cleaning firms.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation and ordered Gibson held without bond in the county jail until sentencing Jan. 21.

Gibson, who was taken into custody in California late last month, was charged following investigation by Outagamie County and Appleton police. He waived extradition and was brought to Appleton by county investigators Jan. 4.

Gibson now \$17,500 and rising to \$19,500 in April, compares unfavorably with private jobs.

Festge, 48, a former Dane County clerk, was elected mayor four years ago by 64 votes.

\$1,200 Over-Assessment Is Problem for Grand Chute

The Grand Chute Town Board has a \$1,200 headache and is attempting to work out of a sticky situation.

William Wiltzius, owner of the Dreamland Motel apartments, 918 S. Westland Drive, discovered an error in his assessment and claims he's entitled to a tax credit of approximately \$1,200.

He appeared before the board Tuesday night and stated his case.

Wiltzius explained that several buildings on his property were torn down, before the recent town reassessment, but were included on his tax since appraisers were not aware that the buildings had been removed. The board admitted the mis-

take, but faces a problem how to make adjustments since the 1968 books have been closed.

Thorson told the board it is not fair to make Wiltzius wait "another year to straighten the matter out."

So, between now and next month, the board will get together with Assessor John Stevens in hopes of working out a satisfactory settlement.

In other action, the board was quoted a figure of \$2,345 for radio equipment for the town trucks. A representative of Wiltzius Electronics Co., Green Bay, demonstrated the equipment.

The board is expected to act on the matter at next month's session.

50TH ANNUAL STATEMENT

at the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1968

ASSETS

First Mortgage and Guaranteed Loans	\$44,130,914.27
Stock Loans	124,461.91
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	403,200.00
Real Estate	270,789.88
Demand Investments	1,400,237.09
Office Equipment, Less Depreciation	120,900.46
Office Building, Less Depreciation	456,667.20
Prepayment to Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Reserve	432,935.72
U.S. Government Securities	3,206,845.41
Cash on Deposit	965,241.59
	<hr/>
	\$51,512,193.53

LIABILITIES

Investment Shares	\$45,805,042.24
Loans in Process	1,986,205.09
Escrow Accounts	404,009.92
Accounts Payable	65,439.22
Accrued Taxes	922.07
Deferred Income	108,121.87
General Reserves	55,331.85
Legal Reserves and Undivided Profits	3,087,121.27
	<hr/>
	\$51,512,193.53

Distribution of Net Earnings

Dividends Paid to Shareholders	\$2,138,947.34
Added to Legal Reserves	211,805.51
	<hr/>
	\$2,350,752.85

Current Dividend Rate

5 1/4%

Certificates on \$10,000 or More — Payable Quarterly After Qualifying



4 3/4%

Per Annum
Regular Accounts
Payable Quarterly

All accounts insured up to \$15,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. All investment accounts can be collateralized for loans.



Appleton Building & Loan Association

320 E. College Ave.

Established in 1919

Phone 4-1483

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank

Under Supervision of the State Banking Department and Audited by Certified Public Accountants

OFFICERS	
Geo. Beckley, Jr.	President
Arthur J. Snell, Jr.	Vice President
Ken E. Olson	Secretary
Carl J. Becher	Treasurer
Lilas Dohr	Asst. Treasurer
Merle R. Weihing	Controller
Peter G. Beckley	Loan Officer
Noel Holinbeck	Credit Officer

STAFF	
Shirley Verhoeven	Mortgage Processing
Sharon Green	Mortgage Processing
Cheryl Wakefield	Mortgage Processing
Dale Nies	Accounting
Ellen Kaminski	Accounting
Gerald Broeren	Loan Closing
Donald Van Vleet	Loan Closing
Daniel Mulry	Loan Department
Susan Gorn	Loan Department
Diane Smith	Loan Department
Joyce Adamski	Loan Department
Irene Lukic	Cashier
Cathy Bruneau	Assistant Cashier
Madeline Olson	Life Insurance
Mary Reed	Home Insurance
Morie Brett	Home Insurance
Joyce Bayer	Certificate Department
Judy Smith	Receptionist
Ellen Schreier	Secretary
Mary Thurner	Teller
Georgann Gilbertson	Teller
Carol McPeak	Teller
Mary Beth Fisher	Teller

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Daniel P. Steinberg	Advisory Director
Geo. Beckley, Jr.	President
Carl J. Becher	Certified Public Accountant Treasurer
Wilmer C. Rehbein	Realty Investments
Ole E. Norstrom	Vice President—Valley School Supplies, Inc.
Fred T. Kampo	President—Kampo Transit
Arthur J. Snell, Jr.	Vice President
Ken E. Olson	Secretary